divorce.

ever that the danger of Indian raids shot Mrs. Hendricks straight through

on homes of the whites apparently the heart with a little bow and aris not over. James A. Stillman, the row, but that instead of using hi

millionaire banker, attempted to con- own, he borrowed the weapons from

vince not only New York, but the Dan Cupid. Hendricks, incidentally.

skin menace a few years ago, but reputation as a fisherman and even the jury wouldn't believe him. hunter and his favorite game is said

A stalwart member of the Hopi to be bear, but this is the first time

tribe hopped-no, was pushed-into he has gone on the war path after

of Fred Beauvais, the guide in the of three months-August, September

Stillman case, but belongs to a man and October, 1924-at Grand Can

Clifford Hendricks, the wealthy graduate of the Sherman Indian in

STATE WILL OPEN PURLOINED GOODS

GRAVES IN QUEST | WORTH \$1,000,000

he limelight this time. His name a Hopi.

s' Joe Secakukan, which is nowhere near as euphonious a name as that

sportsman who names Joe as co-

respondent, hasn't as much to com-

Will Be Exhumed in

Chicago, March 26. The graves

Exhumation will be started Friday

afternoon under supervision of As-

Mrs. McClintock was the mother of

of typhoid fever, which the state

charges in an indictment was caused

Shepherd, his foster father, Dr. Ol-

son, brother of the chief justice of

the municipal court, who instigated

the investigation resulting in Shep-

herd's indictment, was Mrs. McCin-

tock's family physician and also died

under mysterious circumstances, ac-

Paraded in Bullpen

50 MINERS PLUNGE

TO THEIR DEATHS

AS CABLE BREAKS

Forbach, France, March 26 .- Fifty

cording to his brother.

who died last December

sistant State's Attorney Barbaro.

Billy."

Search of Evidence.

Hendricks charges that Secakuk

The Hopi-Hendricks romance

said to have stretched over a period

Secakuka, it was learned, is

guide among tourists at Grand Can

Jammed With Goods.

New York, March 26 .- Two mer

Regardless of whether his

# J. Epps Brown Dies COURT HEARING Another Indian Guide Accused CHAPMAN JURY Argument Is Begun Early This Morning IN GAS BATTLE Of Stealing Pale-Face's Wife IS SELECTED: In Bennetts' Trial After Long Illness TO END TODAY

ROAD BONDS VOTED Prominent Atlantan Suf- Judge George L. Bell Ex-Home Last Friday. COASTAL COUNTIES CHAIRMAN OF BOARD GAS, OIL CONCERNS OF SOUTHERN BELL DENY "AGREEMENT"

\$3,000,000 Highway Proj- Served as President of ect Is Assured for 136- Company for Years Un-Mile Stretch Through til Ill Health Forced His

Retirement.

the highway department. chairman of the board a number of Monday

Georgia Counties.

roted almost unanimously for bonds.

Liberty voters lined up with equal

official returns from Camden were of for, and 4 against.

Bryan Failed. Bryan was the only county that the fight for the highway

, out of a registration 36-mile stretch of coastal highway, covery had been abandoned, stending from Savannah to the Eugenal arrangements have

First in History. The highway is the first project of s kind under special constitutional mendment, erecting the independent ocaties, several of these counties being large and relatively unable to undertake individual projects of expensive paying. The stretch from favorante to the Florida line is to be lield in this state, with headquarters ed that price fixing is not in the jurification. link in the Coastal highway, all paved eventually, from Maine points via New York and Washington to Miami and on to Key West, and the completion of the Savannah river

EVER CAST.

anties voted almost solidly for astal paving district bonds today. the counties ever recorded in a nd election, with a few scattering Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

INDIAN RESERVE RAVAGED BY FIRE

More Than 100,000 Acres

Practically the entire Rose Bud Indian reservation has been devastated and more than 100,000 acres in adjoining. Nebraska have been burned with the work, and the fact that he arriver, was cared from all served in almost every capacity, the aspirations and ambitions of all employees of the company were known and appreciated by him. His policy of fairness and human kindness won the respect and affection of all employees.

lighting has proven ineffective be-

Urgent calls for help have come of Mr. Brown is survived by his widner all the stricken sections and it helieved the fire will wreck a section and it helieved the fire will wreck a section and it helieved the fire will wreck a section and it helieved the fire will wreck a section and it helieved the fire will wreck a section and it helieved the fire will wreck a section and it have a stricken sections and it has a survived by his widner in the hands of Nunn was a well-known citizen of the public and of working this community. Poss is 16 years at Ithaca, N. Y., and Stokes Brown, of Atlanta.

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

wife of a wealthy pale-face off the Hendricks nevertheless wants

fered Stroke of Paralysis pected To Give Decision at His Peachtree Road After George M. Napier Closes Argument.

Attorneys Charge Fixing also said to be an Adonis among his yon. Col., and points west. of Price Would Tend Toward Monopoly by Eliminating Small Firms.

J. Epps Brown, prominent and popexerwhelming vote the Atlantic ular Atlantan, and chairman of the General George . M. Napier this Coastal highway bond issue was board of the Southern Bell Telephone morning, the petition of the city of ompany, died at 1:45 o'clock this Atlanta and the state for a permanmorning at his residence on Peach- ent injunction to prevent the raising of the price of gasoline in Georgi Savannah to Jacksonville, just Mr. Brown was president of the over 27 cents a gallon will be in on as the legal details of the Southern Bell for a long period, but hands of Judge George L. Bell, of id issue can be complied with and largely on account of his poor health. Fulton superior court, for his deep

All arguments with the The victory is a gratifying one in Last Friday he suffered a stroke of of the final address of Mr. Napier sulties which attend paralysis, and had been unconscious were completed Thursday. Argunger f the case took about three bours nger than was expected and forced

tacit agreement" to increase and de taneously, attorneys representing the gasoline interests claimed the granting of the petition, setting the price of the commodity in the state would itself be the most effective means of creating a monopoly.

Price Fixing "Unfair."

"If you should grant the restraining order to prevent gasoline companies from selling the commodity for more than 27 cents in this state, you would force the smaller dealers out of business and thus leave the field to the large concerns," former Govrnor John M. Slaton, representing the price of crude oil should advance suddenly and to such a degree that he larger concerns out of business in by germs fed him by William D. Georgia. It is unfair in principle.

nopoly as is charged in the petiion, but a restriction of a fair margin of profit in the oil business, will ertainly force certain companies out the authority of the court to fix the price of a commodity in the open

The issue today was for \$900,000, ever since. He had been sinking standard Oil company, stated the daily and his physicians Thursday to the best way to create a monopoly in the total announced that all hope for his regasoline, thus forcing certain con-Funeral arrangements have not yet cerns from the field of competition.

Mr. Brown, who was 60 years old, was born at Newberny, S. C. He terrived his early education at Columbia and Charleston, S. C., and after encourage in the average of the said.

Americus.

He entered the services of the Bell Virlyn B. Moore, representing the system more than 25 years ago, when he was named manager of the branch at Americus. His rise in the service was meteoric, and in 1907, he was

named general manager.

From that time until he was elected president in 1919, he was invest-

sibility usually falling to the president. He reported only to W. T. Gentry, who was president at that

Vice President in 1909.

Rose by Hard Work.

Leader in Civic Affairs.

## od president in 1919, he was invested with all operating duties of the concern, and carried out many duties and was entrusted with much resolvent. FOR NUNN DEATH

In 1909 he was elected vice president, and when the Southern Bell 16-Year-Old Boy Convict- day, when the cable attached to the here today. Hunt said ed in Forsyth County for companies in 1914, he was promoted to first vice president, and five years later was elected president of the en-Death of Man Who Aid- were 70 men in the cage. Twenty

Aperience, as he was named chairman of the board, and held that position outil his death.

10 days ago was convicted in For-syth superior court today, and upon recommendation of the jury, he was

in Nebraska Are Burned
by Two Huge Prairie
Blazes.

Rose by Hard Work.

Mr. Brown rose from the ranks to the highest position in the great orbanization by sheer ability and hard work. He was successful from the start, and his ability won recognition by his rapid promotion.

Recense of his long connection

Rose by Hard Work.

Sentenced to the penitentiary of the life.

The crime for which Poss was convicted was committed March 18. It was claimed that during a heavy rain, in the early morning, Nunn, 50. Because of his long connection rain, in the early morning, Nunn, 50, with the work, and the fact that he a farmer, was called from his home

Small success so far has been at tained in checking the flames by back fires. The latter method of fire with the subscribers always has been at with the recompany's relationship with the subscribers always has been at with the recompany's relationship with the subscribers always has been with the death of the cordial. Nunn. On account of the condition

fighting has proven ineffective because of high winds, which have varied in velocity between 25 and 40 miles an hour.

A drought during the past few weeks left the grass on the plains of this section like tinder and the flames have spread with great rapidity.

Mr. Brown was a leader in civic affairs.

Mr. Brown was a leader in civic of the jail at Cumming, they were lodged in the Gainesville jail.

Bill Poss made a statement in which he absolved his brother from any connection with the death, except as a witness. He stated he and Nunn were both drinking and that he killed Nunn in a fight, in which his life was threatened by a knife in the hands of Nunn.

by The Constitution and cooperating noon of November 20, last. This was Every Detail To Be Com- merchants, will be ready for opening, the same day on which the state thrown wide to people of Atlanta and bought a pistol at a pawnshop, and Mich., suffered severe injuries here Every Convenience Of- vicinity at 1 o'clock Sunday after- which was later found in the attic of late today when an aeroplane in Reports of Weather Bureau Station toon and will remain open until 10 his home. o'clock at night. This program will Mrs. Edwards was slain on Decembe carried out each day of the ex- ber 2. Dr. Edwards says that she hibition, which will last through was murdered and he himself shot in

a see the wonders wrought by a that the crime was an "inside job." combination of money and taste every clared with the jury standing 11 for acquittal and one for conviction.

There will be no need for excuses about this or that unfinished spot, as

furnishings.

# New York, March 26 .- Another In- bother to take the children, and aldian guide is accused of guiding the though Hendricks still has his hair,

Man To Try Famous Mail Bandit.

AND LOLLS IN CHAIR

Face Flushes and Eyes Drop as He Stands To Hear Murder Indictment stitute and was very popular as a Read to Him in Court.

> ford county's court machinery today started to grind out its case against Gerald Chapman, mail looter and acused murderer of Patrolman James Four witnesses, giving technical tes-

a foundation for the more telling e day had been spent in obtaining lone juror to complete the jury. The welfth man is Samuel S. Chamberin, a clothing merchant. Chapman, who with a nod or

It was necessary to call 228 tales en-three special panels, in addition to the first regular panel of 150 men-

and Dr. Oscar Olson will be opened being members of a band of robbers entire jury and promptly went and the bodies examined for evi- and bootleggers, whose cache of stolen through the legal ceremony of reading dence of poison or other unnatural goods, estimated to be worth as much over the indictment. For this ritual, cause of death, under an order signed as \$1,000,000, was discovered today Chapman had to stand and face the late today by Coroner Oscar Wolff, in an old two-story building on South Urged by a bailiff, he dragged him-

The suspects said they were Pat- self from his chair and stood within rick Mitchell, a laborer, and Max four feet of the front line of men Price, a salesman, both of New York. who are to decide whether or not enforcement until "such awful crimes They are charged specifically with he committed murder in Davidson are stopped." Kea said that all the stealing today from the warehouse of and Leventhal's department store in defense had done was to bombard the Pineus. Sachs & Company \$30,000 New Britain last October 12. The testimony of Covington and scatter worth of woolens, which were found prisoner, known to the police of all in the warehouse. They denied the the country as a desperate character. Brown, another star witness for the stood unperturbed before the jury

Police also are questioning the two box, his eyes down. nen who said they were employed as Shows No Nervousness. watchmen at the building and were ignorant of the fact that it housed suffered no loss of the composure he

police found great stores of fabrics of dictment was read. all kinds, leather, dyes, canned goods, The state's prosecutor, Hugh M. on bail yesterday in a decision by Chief Justice Hopkins, of the criminal court, was paraded in the bullpen of court, which are the court of court, was paraded in the court of court, which are the court of co

ception of an \$8,000 annuity to Miss Isabelle Pope, his fiancee. Charles WORK ON RECOVERY C. Faiman, head of the school of Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Cave City, Ky., March 26.—Work on the recovery of the body of Floyd Collins in Sand Cave will begin about April 1, W. H. Hunt, mining engineer of Central City, who accepted men plunged 1,000 feet to death Thurs a contract to recover the body, said State Rests and Defense

Hunt said he was going out to Sand Cave to see what plan will be hoisted to the surface snapped. There used in recovering the body from its of the miners are still alive, although tomb. He also said that he had received an initial payment on the recovery contract from Homer Collins.

# the system. On June 10, 1924, Mr. Brown resignation being caused by ill health suffered during the preceding two years. However, the company continued to benefit by his nowledge and the was named chairman to days ago was convicted in Formula to be was named chairman. The accident occurred at the Marlescovery contract from Homer Covery C Will Open Doors Sunday den. who testified that he saw Dr. Edwards purchase ammunition from

pleted by That Time. fered Visitors.

HOW TO REACH HOMES 46 Decatur road, Druid Hills-Take Inman Park, Emory Univer

sity cars. 562 Morningside drive, North Highlands-Take Highlands ave nue, Lanier road cars. Byron and Melrose drive, Syl-

van Hills-Stewart Avenue car, Sylvan Hills bus line. Avondale Estates (four houses)-Take Stone Mountain

TRIAL STARTS On Murder Charge Nearly Whole Day Required To Pick Twelfth VERDICT EXPECTED Hardly a Variation Noted in Story Told by Mrs.

But No Decision Reach-

Wrightsville, Ga., March 26 .- The

Tanner jury at 10:30 o'clock tonight

was ordered to retire and to report at

the courthouse Friday morning at

8:30 o'clock to deliberate further in

the Tarbutton case. The jury consid-

ered the case for hours tonight, but

nothing was learned as to how the

Twelve men selected by the superior

court of Johnson county to hear evi-

No Attempt to Justify.

fatal shot, and on the supporting evi-

dence of substantial citizens of this

county. An appeal was made for law

Congressman McLeod of

Detroit Severely Hurt

When Machine Hits Top

of Tree.

il Monday.

ed After Four Hours.

PRISONER IS BORED

Deerfield, Mass. and other early settlements. The braves of those days not only abducted the wives of the carly settlers, but also kidnaped the children and scalped the men. But hundred thousand dollars. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Hartford, Conn., March 26 .- Hart

nony for the most part, necessary dence against J. J. Tanner, overseer of having caused the death February

OF POISON GERMS FOUND IN CACHE shake of his head had decided the selection of eleven of the jurors, had no Bodies of Mrs. McClin- Two Under Arrest Folcounsel, Frederick J. Groehl, had exhausted all of his 25 peremptory chaltock and Dr. Oscar Olson lowing Discovery of lenges and the last juror was accept-Warehouse That Was ed directly he had qualified. 228 Talesmen Called.

of Mrs. Elima Nelson McClintock were arrested tonight, charged with The count important to the party.

stood unperturbed before the jury

He betrayed no nervousness and has maintained since the trial began. In their raid on the warehouse, the But his face was flushed as the in-

court, was paraded in the bullpen of operation.

They found a fleet of 22 trucks, the interior of the Davidson and the other depicts.

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## OF FLOYD COLLINS SURPRISE WITNESS EDWARDS CASE

Introduces Character Witnesses-Main Testimony Given Today.

Bessemer, Ala., March 26.-The state, in the second trial of Dr. George T. Edwards on a charge of wife murder, introduced a surprise witness to day in Ted Cottrell, state game war a sporting goods store on the after Doors of the seven houses will be charges that the accused physician

the hand by an intruder into the home When the thousands are admitted The prosecution is attempting to show blame it upon lack of time.

Experts on Hand.

Experts on Hand.

Experts on Hand.

Experts on Hand.

Experts on Hand. All seven houses have had the personal attention of experts, who have devoted their entire time to the task and who have worked at night all fierce battle in the dark. Mrs. Hillmost as much as at day, in order to house declared that no one ran out give Atlanta the very latest and the very best there is in decorations and furnishings.

Dr. T. S. Graham, of the Hillman

Money has been spent freely by hospital staff, testified that at least Continued on Page 7, Column 4. | Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

Hardly a Variation Noted Bennett From That of Her Husband.

TRYING J. J. TANNER SON AND DAUGHTER ALSO UPON STAND

Case Given to Jury at 6 Four Witnesses Are Call-O'Clock Thursday Night, ed by Lawyers for Defense To Give Expert Testimony.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 26 .-Seven hours and forty minutes of oratory and the judge's charge remain to be disposed of in Hamilton county court before the jury can begin its consideration of a verdict in the case of W. H. Bennett and his wife, Mrs. Mae Bennett, indicted on a charge of

murdering Miss Augusta Hoffman. Nine hours for argument was al for Charles G. Rawlings, accused testimony today and one hour and jointly with the Sandersville banker twenty minutes was used by Assistant Attorney General W. W. Draper. 17 of Gus A. Tarbutton, influential He was speaking when court adjournplanter of this county, began delib- ed for the day. He will complete his erating at 6 o'clock this afternoon and address to the jury tomorrow.

Case Presented Quickly.

it is expected a verdict will be re-The defense moved swiftly in pre turned during tomorrow. After the senting its case. W. H. Bennett, who arguments had been made, the jurous charged and the case delivered for testified yesterday, was followed on the witness stand today by his wife beir opinion, the court recessed waand co-defendant. Mrs. Bennett remained in the witness box for two No attempt had been made during hours and thirty minutes. Her story the trial to justify the alleged killing, was that given by her husband, with hardly a variation. She was able to Solicitor Fred Kea declared in his statement to the jury. A strong plea testify in more detail as to the cloth ing customarily worn by Miss Hofffor conviction was made on the testiman, but, in the main, her testimony mony of Noah Covington, purported supported that of the other defendant eyewitness to the alleged murder, who amplifying certain details with which claimed on the stand that he saw Tanner raise his gun and fire the he was not familiar.

Mrs. T. E. Taylor and William Bennett, of Rome, Ga., daughter and son of the defendants, testified that pleasant and affectionate relations other members of the family, and they agreed that there was no about the basement where they had

a children's play room Four Expert Witnesses

Four witnesses were offered to give E. L. Stephens, prosecuting attorexpert testimony by the defense. Doc rey, dwelt at length on the evidence tors J. H. Mull and E. H. McGhee that Tanner went armed on the bauxdeclared that one of the legs of the ite expedition on the day of the fatal skeleton introduced in evidence was three-eighths of an inch longer than For the defense, Charles S. Claxton | the other and that the lower jaw centered his argument on the insur- showed marked protrusion

Two chemists, J. W. E. The state failed to establish a con- terial, of which a coat in evidence murderers row' today and one of two witnesses who examined the eight prisoners lined up said be believed so that a profit could not' be made under the restaining order, the small-be said.

The Gulf Refining company, through Attorney Albert Meyer, claimed that price fixing is not in the jurisdiction of the superior court, Virlyn B. Moore, representing the Wofford Oil company, argued that oil Wofford Oil company, argued that oil the defense attorney declared.

The opening speech was made by J.

J. Harris for the state.

When court opened this morning, testimony aimed at the impeachment of Covington was introduced.

A motion by J. L. Kent to take the jury to the scene of the killing was overruled by Judge Camp.

Judge Camp towich.

overruled by Judge Camp.

Judge Camp tonight drew the names of 75 jurors, who are to be summoned to appear here on Monday morning for the trial of C. G. Rawlings, jointly indicted with J. J. Tanner, charged with the murder of Gus A. Tarbutton.

Rawlings has been in the Wrights-ille jail since Monday. Continued on Page 7, olumn 2.

The Weather

Washington.—Forecast: Georgia: Unsettled Friday; show-ers and thunderstorms and colder in north portion; Saturday fair; colder; moderate south and southwest winds.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches Rainfall since 1st of month, ins. 1.66 Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 15.94

Uniontown, Pa., March 26.—Rep-Bry temperature . 62 73 72 Wet bulb . . . . . 55 58 59 Relative humidity . 62 40 46

which he was flying to Washington, STATIONS

D. C., crashed a moment after taking

No. C., crashed a moment after taking D. C. crashed a moment after taking ATLANTA, pt. cloudy . He was taken to a hospital, where Boston, clear ..... He was taken to a hospital, where it was said he had suffered a broken rib, a broken shoulder and severe cuts and bruises. R. J. Mintz, pilot of the machine, escaped with only slight injuries.

Mr. McLeod and Mintz left Self ridge field, Michigan, early to lay on the flight to Washington. The former had been called to attend a meeting the nature of which is not known nere.

Nearing Uniontown, difficulty with the gasoline feed was experienced and when the plane reached here, a landing was made for an examulation, it works, clear worth in its pairs were made and fae plane took off again about 5 o'clock. In is king off the plane struck the top of a tree near the field and fell.

Lieutenant C. J. Ritz and Mr. Mc. Levil's exercisers, who were in the plane cloudy. The lates of cloudy to the lates of the la

Leod's secretary, who were making the trip in another plane, remained here tonight.

Lieutenant C. J. Ritz and Mr. Me- T

# Many Persons Converted As Result of Big Revival Campaign in 91 Churches Hundreds of Lay Workers Are Cooperating With Pastors and Revival Leaders in Services. Leaders in Services. Leaders in Services. Leaders in Services. Leaders in Services of the methyl services of pastors and a many souther land and soul in the citors of pastors and are visit leaders, the great of pastors and revival leaders, the Many Persons Converted

In the Presbyterian Churches, special revival services are being held nightly at the West End, North Avenue, Decatur, Ogkhürst, East Point, Kirkwood and Rock Spring churches. Each night, at 8 o'clock, services are being held in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, at 164 Trinity avenue with Rev. C. P. McLaughlin in charge.

Ingleside Methodist church, at Ingleside, Gal., is holding nightly services at 7:30, with Rev. B. P. Read in charge. R. Z. Ryler, assisted by Sam Womack, local singer, leads the nightly services at Epworth Methodist church. 161 LaFrance street, while two daily services, at 3 and 7:30 o'clock are held in many Methodist churches, including Calvary, Decatur. First, East Point, Inman Park, and others.

Rev. T. J. Christian, pastor of Cal-

vary Methodist church, is assisted by Marvin Maxwell, local singer, who is conducting special musical services, while at Bethany Methodist church, the pastor, Rev. V. L. Bray, is being preached to a capacity audience, while special music was led by Mr. Fry. Dr. Palmer's subject Thursday night was "The Castaway—Or the Greatest on the castaway—Or the Greatest of the castaway of the castaway of the castaway of the castaway of the castaway

utor of "poor working girls"-will ager.

LEGION FUND MEET IS SLATED TONIGHT

of the guild are urged to attend.

Argonne post of the American Legion will hold its initial endowment fund rally in hall No. 2 of the Chamber of Commerce building at 8 o'clock tonight, to which the public is invited.

Howell Foreman & company, local advertising agency Thursday announc-ed that George Adair Eckford has been taken into the firm as a full partner and will continue to act in his present capacity as general man-nger. The firm is moving into larger



GEORGE ADAIR ECKFORD.

building this week, where it will be known as the Foreman-Eckford Ad-vertising agency. Mr. Eckford has been with Howell

Foreman & Company since a few months subsequent to the formation of ad been engaged in special advertising work with newspaper publishers in many cities and towns in Georgia, Alabama. Tennessee, Mississippi and the Carolinas. He has had actual selling experience in several lines and is regarded by many advertising men as one of the soundest merchandising counsellors in this country.

In making the announcement Mr. Foreman and Mr. Eckford stated that although husiness is growing with this firm steadily and sanely, the company is not moving into larger offices with riew to taking on any sudden rush

f new business.
"We have learned in the school of ard knocks," said Mr. Eckford, "that divertising accounts can be built only through slow, thorough processes of divertising and merchandising. Not We are not prepared to handle any huge number of accounts. Frankly, we are not ready for them. We have several high-class, financially safe and highly promising accounts. We are content to build with them for the present. When we get ready to service a new account we'll try to let folks know, for up till now not many prospects have walked in our front door. We've had to go out and sell them. But the big point is that once we sell them, we believe we keep them sold on our service of intelligent advertisur service of intelligent advertis

nta and its great possibilities and. the advertising that is necessary to ace it where it belongs—on top. tlanta is well equipped with splendid lies and that makes advertising it Atlanta a profitable and safe enter

#### CHANGE OF VENUE PLEA IN WRIGHT CASE IS ARGUED

Arguments on request for a change of venue for trials of T. L. Coggeshall and F. W. McClellan, charged with the murder of Professor W. O. Wright, superintendent of Putnam county schools, were heard before the is expected that the court will give that its decision sometime today. The appeal was based on the al-ged tense feeling against the defend-its in Putnam county. Their coun-lare Branch and Howard, of At-

two defendants, with S. J. Scarborough, were arrested near Athens two days after the school supthens two days after the school suprintendent was found near death on
road in Putnam county. The
hree were charged with the murder
and brought to Atlanta for safeeeping. Later Scarborough was
aken back to the Clarke county jail
of Atlanta for the is alleged to have
igned a confession, accusing his comanions of the actual perpetration
of the crime.

the crime.

Judge J. B. Park, of Putnam surior court, denied the plea for large of venue when the case came of for trial last week, but the appeal the court of appeals resulted in tomatically postponing the trial of indicted youths.

#### SALVATION ARMY WILL COOPERATE IN CLEANUP WORK

Cooperation of the Salvation Army n the clean-up and paint-up cam-naigm to be waged in Atlanta April 1-19 was pledged in a letter received Chursday by B. F. Fraser, chairman

Thursday by B. F. Fraser, chairman of the campaign.

The letter, written by Captain Linch, of the Salvation Army social service center, called special attention to the fact that the organization would place its trucks at the disposal of the clean-up committee in carting away old clothes, newspapers and magazines, rags, and odds and ends that householders wish to get rid of during the campaign. Atlanta residents desiring to use this means of disposing of cast-off clothing and other articles are invited to get in touch articles are invited to get in touch with the Salvation Army center, or cell headquarters of the campaign at Walnut 0845, where a secretary is in A special meeting of heads of the carlous committees has been called for 4 o'clock this afternoon at room 207 in the Chamber of Commerce milding to discuss plans for the cambridge.

#### ASHBURN JURIST URGES CLEMENCY FOR MRS. HUGHES

Judge R. L. Tipton, of the city ourt of Ashburn, Ga., has written the court of Ashburn, Ga., has written the Georgia prison commission urging that body to recommend commutation to life imprisonment of the hanging sentence which has been iposed on Mrs. Ida Hughes, "It would be a blot on Georgia's fair name to let this woman hang under the evidence in the case," writes Judge Tipton.

Argument on the petition for clemency will be heard before the prison commission during the week of April 6, after which the commission will make its recommendations to Governor Walker. Mrs. Hughes is under sentence to hang in Fulton tower on April 24.

Floods of letters, nearly all urging

April 24.
Floods of letters, nearly all urging clemency, arrive daily both at the office of the prison commission and Governor Walker,

#### JURY FREES MAN OF RUM CHARGE IN TWO MINUTES

T. C. Werner, charged with violation of the liquor laws, Thursday was freed by a jury after two-minutes' deliberation, thus establishing a record in Fulton county so far as prohibition cases are concerned. Werner was placed on trial in Judge E. D. Thomas' division of Fulton superior court.

The defendant was taken recently a raid on the home of his sister-law on Martin street, where he is tid to have been staying for a few days while the sister-in-law was in the hospital. A pint of liquor was found, officers said.

#### LIGHT SHOWERS PROBABLE TODAY, SAYS FORECASTER

Although continuation of the warm Although continuation of the warm temperatures enjoyed by Atlantans during the past several days is predicted for today by C. F. von Herrmann, head of the local United States weather bureau, there is a possibility of cloudy weather and light

The mercury climbed to 76 degree The mercury climbed to 76 degrees Thursday, registering the highest at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. In view of the prophecy for today, carrying an umbrella will not be a bad idea. It the rain fails to develop, the sun will be almost hot enough to require use of a "rainstick."

#### Chamber of Commerce Publishes New Booklet Of Facts on Industry

The Atlanta chamber of comm ion, nationally known engineer, co-perating with Frederick T. Newell, ecretary of the chamber's industrial

The publication will be given wide listribution over the country, it was tated. The information and facts in-luded in it are prepared especially or the benefit of site-seeking cor-

orations.

The inauguration of a program of ndustrial activities for 1925 will be liscussed at a meeting at 12:30 c'clock today of the industrial compittee of the chamber of commerce, in the Commerce building. The committee is composed of H. D. Hollman, chairman; C. Howard Candler, Thomas Scott, W. H. Brittain, B. Mifflin Hood, Frank L. Butler, Robert R. Otis and J. E. C. Pedder.

#### LAST RITES TODAY FOR HOLLIS PICKETT

Funeral services for Hollis M. Pick Funeral services for Hollis M. Pickett. 22. of 254 North Boulevard avenue, who died Tuesday at a private hospital in Miami, Fla., of injuries received in an automobile accident on the streets of that city, will be held at 3 o'clock today, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Dr. Wallace Rogers, assisted by the Rev. W. T. Watkins, officiating. Interment will be in Crestlawn cemetery.

Crestlawn cemetery.

In addition to his widow he is survived by a daughter. Marjorie Pickett; a son, Hollis Pickett, Jr., and two brothers, Jack D. and J. Windsor



Hubig's Famous Honey

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Standard full size and

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#### JURY SUSTAINS WILL OF SAMUEL GOMPERS

Washington, March 26.—The will of Samuel Gompers was sustained here today by a jury in the District of Columbia supreme court, which decided against the charge of

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FINEST GRANULATED **SUGAR** 10 lbs. 63c

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Water Chestnuts-Bamboo Sprouts Shoyu Sauce—Bean Sprouts Bean Molasses

A Seasonable Combination One Large Bottle of **CLUB HOUSE** CATSUP FREE 6 Cans PINK SALMON for 95c

Extra Large Bloater Mackerel Each 50c

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Fruit Bars,

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> A Few Suggestions From Our Delicatessen

#### Goose Liver Sausage—Salami Sausage— Baked Ham-Cooked Roast Beef

KAMPER'S HOME-MADE MAYONNAISE-Pound ..... 49c KAMPER'S HOME-MADE POTATO CHIPS-Package..... 10c LARGE, LUSCIOUS QUEEN OLIVES-Pint...... 34c

Kamper's "Best" Pastry Flour 24-lb. Sacks .........\$1.65

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48-lb. Sacks .....\$2.75 Swansdown

Cake Flour

2 Doz. for 39c EARLY ENGLISH PEAS-Quart..... TELEPHONE PEAS—Quart.....

NEW RED POTATOES-3 lbs. for.... BURR ARTICHOKES-Each...... 15c FRESH ASPARAGUS TIPS-Bunch.....

SAUER KRAUT JUICE-Cocktail Brand, qt. cans, 50c

Kamper's Special Coffee Pound ....60c 3 lbs.....\$1.75 Pound ....40c Pound ....89c

Kamper's Economy Coffee

Kamper's Garden Tea

A Treat for the "Kiddies"

GEORGIA RAW PEANUTS IN THE HULL

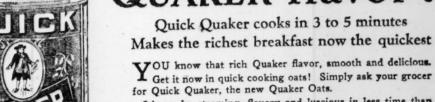
2 lbs. for 25c

Roast Them at Home in the Oven

LOMBARD PLUMS-In heavy syrup-Cans, 20c; 3 cans. .. 50c FREMONT SWEET PICKLE PEACHES-Cans..... 40c COOKING FIGS-Pound ..... 20c

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It's ready, steaming, flavory and luscious in less time than toast; done before the coffee!

Women wanted rich flavor plus quick cooking - Quick Quaker solved the problem. Treat yourself and delight the family with this new break-

Look for the Quaker on the label That means Quaker flavor-the "hot oats and milk" breakfasts doctors are urging-in 3 to 5 minutes. That means the superfine oats you want--the finest grown, the most delicious in all the world.

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No powerful flavoring oils to sting the membranes-no sensation of scented soap. No drugs-no risk.

# New Victor Records April 1, 1925

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Rondo (Mozart-Kreider) (Piano acc.) Violin Soi Sonata in E Major—Adagio and A (Handel) (Piano acc.) Violin Soio	Allegro Renée Chemet	6497 \$2.00
Rigoletto—Caro nome (Dearest Name) (Verds) In Italian Barbiere di Siviglia—Una voce po (A Little Voice I Hear) (Rossini) In Italian		6495 \$2.00
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The Crucifixion-Could Ye Not Watch With Me

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At the Theatre Humarous Monologue

I Couldn't Get To It In Time

Why Couldn't It Be Poor Little Me

Cross-Word Mamma You Puzzle Me

You and I-Fox Trot Jack Shilkret's Orchestra 19571

Can Do-Fox Trot George Olsen and His Music 19580

Nobody Knows What a Red-Head Mamma

I Can't Stop Babying You-Fox Trot Charles Dornberger and His Orchestra

Neighbors Humorous Monologue

Gypsy Love Song

Come Back to Erin

Me-Fox Trot

The Only Only One For

Lucky Kentucky-Fox Trot

Will You Remember Me?—Fox Trot

Oh Mabel

Forgotten

Killarney

Symphony No. 5, in C Minor-First Movement, Parts 1 and 2 (Beetho Mengelberg and N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra Gioconda-Suicidio! Africana-In grembo a me Ave Maria! (Hail, Mary!) O Salutaris Hostia

Sistine Chapel Choir Sistine Chapel Choir \$1.50 (Oh Saving Victim) (Perosi) In Latin Sun and Moon (Dick-Penn) Drumadoon (Renshaw-Sanderson Records for Easter

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Rudy Wiedoeft 75c

Rosa Ponselle Rosa Ponselle \$2.00

#### Trinity Choir Melodious Instrumental

The Flatterer (Chaminade) Piano Solo Hans Barth | 19564 Scarf Dance (Chaminade) Piene Solo The Toreador and the Andalusian Feramors-Wedding Procession Orchestra

Hans Barth 75c Victor Symphony 19524

Marie Cahill 45482 Marie Cahill \$1.00

Billy Murray 19565 Wendell Hall 75c

Ralph Crane | 19566

Ralph Crane 75c

Frank Crumit | 19582

Frank Crumit

Paul Whiteman and 19584

His Orchestra

Waring's Pennsylvanians

Shannon Quartet | 19583

Shannon Quartet 75c

Trinity Quartet 35752

Old Pal (Played on the Wurlitzer Organ)

Cross Pine Organ Sole

Dreams Never Come True

Kiss Me Again (Victor Herbert) Valse Mazanetta (R. Wiedoeft)

Vocal Records When My Sugar Walks Down the Street Aileen Stanley 19585 I Ain't Got Nobody to Love Aileen Stanley 75c

Shannon Quartet 19588 Keep Smiling at Trouble When You and I Were Seventeen Helen Clark-Lewis James Honest and Truly (with Piano)

See You in My Dreams Because They All Love You

O, Katharina!-Fox Trot

Titina-Fox Trot Vocal refrain

Henry Burr 19597 Dear One (with Piano) Saxophone obbligato Wiedoch Henry Burr 75c Lewis James | 19598 Franklyn Baur 75c New River Train Rovin' Gambler with Violin and Guitar

Kelly Harrell 19596 Kelly Harrell 75c

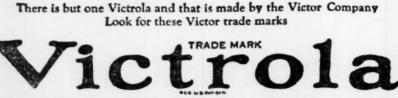
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#### Memphis Five 75c Throw Down Blues-Fox Trot Music Arts Library of Victor Records

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Symphony No. 6, in B Minor ("Pathétique"), complete in one album, containing five records. List price, including album, \$8.00

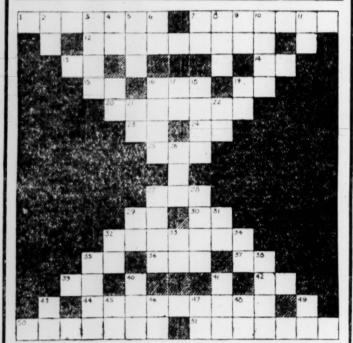


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#### T. E. M'LEMORE HEADS SIGMA DELTA KAPPA

#### \$50.00 in Cash for Solving This "Hourglass" Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1-A leading furniture merchant, 2-The first two letters of the 40 years in business in At-

lanta.
7—The city of his career.
12—The combined history and ideals of a business house, a city, or any other institution. This firm has it. So has Atlanta and the South. The first letter is T.
12—Invincible career (abbr.)
14—To accomplish.
15—Sho buys—pays.

5—She buys—pays. 6—A leader; the highest card.

19+Near.
20-What the public has learned to expect at Haverty's.
23-Many trade (abbr.)
24-Sell often (abbr.)

to buy.

27—The essential article of the sleeping chamber.

29—The first two letters of the word for an article of furniture with mirror and drawers.

30—Rare attractions (abbr.)

32—Hayerty's customers.

32—Service only (abbr.)

30—Rare attractions (abbr.)
32—Haverty's customers get this
—it's the firm's watchword.
32—Service only (abbr.)
33—Very artistic (abbr.)
34—Excellent music (abbr.)

35—Toward.
36—A short sleep.
37—Many buyers (abbr.)
39—An exclamation of surprise.
42—The progress of Haverty's and Atlanta together.
44—Honesty; character; principle
45—Silver opportunity (abbr.)
45—Never testy (abbr.)

-this firm has it.

50—What a good merchant is for his fown.

51—What Haverty's customers become.

45—Never testy tamer.

46—Ever ready (abbr.)

47—Right forever (abbr.)

48—Town's interest (abbr.)

49—Advertisement (abbr.) this firm has it

Gate City.

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3—To engrave with a fine point.

4—Railroad (abbr.)

5—A light brown color.

6—A measure of distance (abbr.) 7-Beside; near. 8-A soft whitish metal.

9-Behold! 9—Behold!
10—His friends call Andrew this,
11—Toward.
16—The beautiful and esthetical;
it is Haverty's policy to pro-

mote them.

17—Clean goods (abbr.)

18—What one finds in a chair from Haverty's.

19—Buy now (abbr.)

21—Atlanta must (abbr.)

24—Sell often (abbr.) 25—They go to ——, they remain 22—Incomparable offer (abbr.) 26—The first woman; too bad she

35-Not that. 38-Take E from the end of this

45-Never testy (abbr.

**Observe the Following Rules:** 

The contest is open theveryone. There are no restrictions of any sort as to who may enter. In determining winners, accuracy will be the first consideratlon. Solutions must correspond with the solution in the cus-

Each solution must be accompanied by an essay on any sub-Ject you choose. It should be as brief as possible, but should contain as many as possible of the horizontal words used in the

puzzle. Other words are to be used, of course, but be sure you include as many of the horizontal words as possible. In writing your essay, be sure to underline the words used in the puzzle. This should be done in order to

make the work of the judges more simple. The excellence of the essay and the neatness and care with which it is prepared will also be determining factors in selecting

All solutions and essays must be in our hands not later than noon, Saturday, March 28, 1925, and no answers received after that time will be considered.

MAIL YOUR ANSWER AND ESSAY TO CROSS-WORD PUZZLE EDITOR, 22 Edgewood Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

The judges in the contest shall consist of the Cross-Word Puzzle Editor and his assistants, and their decisions shall be considered final.

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS: FIRST PRIZE .... \$25.00 FOURTH PRIZE ... \$ 3.00 SECOND PRIZE ... \$10.00 FIFTH PRIZE ..... \$ 2.00 THIRD PRIZE ..... \$ 5.00 6th to 10th Prizes \$1.00 Ea.

In the event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

## Expulsion of La Follette From Old Capitol Offices Balm to His Insurgency

Does the change, which is the visible symbol of the republican party's expulsion—does that mean death to the spirit for which La Follette stood, or is it one of the next steps preceding resurrection? La Follette, one can be sure, does not regard it as death, either for his spirit or for the ideas he is representing. To La Follette frequent martyrdom is the beloved of freedom. La Follette, indeed, comes close to being that type of nonconformist who regards martyrdom as the certain sign that his course is right; the type who sometimes seem fo regard martyrdom as a luxury, and the only kind of luxury worth while to their dour souls.

heir-shirt that is the path of grace. To La Follette this enforced exile is merely the turn of the wheel that brings him home again, the return of a gallant and adventurous spirit from wide wanderings back to the spot where he stood 20 years ago as a vital and comparatively youthful senator. When he made his first speech, all the rest of the republican senators walked out, leaving only kean, of New Jersey, on guard to make points of order. La Follette's spirit, instead of being broken by what happened last week, has rather the agreeable feeling, first of being proved to be right, and of paths and other organization to the national content of the shring of the speak to the national content of the shring of the shring to the national content of the shring that two years monster circuses lot the organization to the national content of the shring that the president of the shring that the president of the organization to the national content of a motion to send the president of the shring that the organization to the national content of a motion to send the president of the shring that the organization to the national content of a motion to the national content of the shring that two years in such large cities as Indian that the organization to the national content of the shring that two years in such large cities as Indian that two years in such large cities as Indian that two years in such large cities as Indian that the organization of a move to launch a "Perfect Member" contest.

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us they would regret Some of them regret it already. Some, indeed, opposed its being done, and their "I told you so" is one of the rather hard aggregation of alibis new t high demand for explaining the outing of Coolidge through the re-ection of Warren and the putting of a republican president in a position of greater inferiority as regards the senate than has happened in nearly 70 years. There is more than a nere might-have-been alibi in this. There is substantial reason to be-lieve that but for the expulsion of the insurgents. Waeren might have got the one vote, or the one vote wight have been given for the sake of Coolidge, which, at the time of the first roll call, would have made Coolidge's prestige safe.

It is not merely that one of the same light might have given him vote.

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Balm to His Insurgency

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Holding its first meeting since the southern conference of the Retail Credit Men's association, held here March 10 and 11, the Atlanta organization gathered at a dinner-meeting Thursday night at the Henry Grady hotel.

Several important items of bysiness were transacted including the

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But however La Follette's spirit may be evalted one wonders whether

#### Work Begins Monday On New High School;

#### PEACOCK AND COLLINS LUNCHEON SPEAKERS

Professor Wesley Peacock, dean of the Peacock school, and Rev. L. W. Collins, paster of St. Paul's M. E. church, will be principal speak-ers at the regular weekly luncheon at 12:30 Friday of the Greater Atat 12:30 Friday of the Grant and club, at the chamber of commerce. A special musical program has been arranged by C. T. Davis, chairman of the committee. John F. Rerdine is president

Dr. Durham To Speak. Dr. Plato T. Durham, member of the Emory university faculty, will discuss "The Racial Task of Civilization" at a meeting of the Civitan club at 12:30 p'clock today at the Ansley hotel. Dr. Durham is a member of the commission on inter-racial

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RICH'S BARGAIN

**BASEMENT** 

DAULITE...

announced Thursday by the circus committee of the John B. Gordon klan, No. 91. Knights of the Ku Klux Klan which will sponsor the

"Virtually every mechant in At-lanta approached by our committees bave agreed to handle the advance tickets and these are now available conveniently in all parts of the business section," the committee announced

Proceeds of the circus will be turned over by the Gordon klan to the Atlanta chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy to be used in impro ing conditions at the Soldiers' home.

The circus is in no sense a local affair. It will be produced complete by the Fraternal Circus company, an organization which has staged in the last two years monster circuses for the Shrine clubs and other organiza-

The body of Mrs. Edward T. Brown, of Washington, D. C., former well-known Atlanta woman, who died Wednesday in a private hospital in New York, will arrive in Athens. Ga. at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted

#### Only 2 Exhibit Places Unfilled For Home Show

Only two exhibit spaces remain to "Own-Your-Own-Home" exposition, according to those in charge at exposition headquarters in the Silvey build-

All available space in the city au-ditorium, including Taft hall, conven-tion hall, the lobby and the main au-litorium, has been reserved for exditorium, has been reserved for ex-hibits, and it was pointed out Thurs-day that this is the first time this has been the case with the "Own-Your-Home" exposition, thus insuring

the greatest show yet staged.
Exposition officials said that they expect to close all reservations within the next two or three days, which will permit them to devote all their time to arranging details for the open-ing on the night of April 6. An elaborate entertainment program will be offered that night and will continue taroughout the week.

The exposition this year will be

by features heretofore unat both as to special exhibi features and as to entertainment. The nusical and entertainment program even greater importance, it is are the progressive educational and in-

ructive phases.
Every effort has been exerted to make the exposition the most instruc-tive and helpful ever held, and a num-ber of innovations are now being

A number of valuable souvenirs will be tresented to visitors. Among those will be an attractively illustrated book on home making, containing helpful instruction and suggestions on every phase of home making, from the selection of the lot to the decorating and furnishing of the completed house. Unlike other publications of a similar nature, this book deals with the similar nature, this book deals with the nature, this book deals with the sub ect from a local standpoint, treat-ing of conditions and problems pecu-liar to climatic and other local conditions of Atlanta and surrounding ter-ritory. The book will be free to those who attend the exposition, and is part who attend the exposition, and is part of the campaign to promote home ownership by showing the way.

The unprecedented demand for exhibit privileges is attributed to the remarkable results credited to the "Own Your Home" expositions, not only in benefits derived by the exhibitors themselves, but also in the phenominal home building activities in Atlanta during the four years that the expositions have been held.

#### 20 JUNIOR CHAMBER MEMBERS VISIT MACON

Twenty representatives and officials of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce left Thursday for Maton. Where a general conference of various bodies over the state has been called, looking to organization of a Georgia state body.

JEWS OF PALESTINE
WELCOME BALFOUR

Jaffa, Palestine, March 26.—Lord
Balfour arrived at Tel-Aviv today, and was accorded an enthusiastic reception. He apparently was in good health.

The freedom of the town was conditional prayers were offered. School children

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The second of the visitor and a new street was an and a new street was named after him.

All the Jewish colonies along the Jewish and white flags and singing the Hebrew and British national hymns.

Lord Balfour declared that the Judean hills, which already have seen much, now were witnessing one of the series in history.

See Silvius



## New colors for Easter here they are

Biscuit -:- Oxford Lovat -:- Gothic Brown Antwerp Blue -:- Prince Grey -:- Ocean

> YOU'LL see all these new colorings in the finest foreign and domestic woolens. We'll be glad to explain and show you why Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are better

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Hart Schaffner & Marx **Prep Suits** \$35 up

See them in our windows

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## Only 2 o'clock~ Yet tired in every Muscle ~

Does early afternoon find you all tired outdreading the work that must be done before

Ordinary work ought not to exhaust any one. When it does, almost always impure blood is to blame. Blood poisoned by dangerous acids and other impurities cuts down your energy-makes everything you do a great deal harder. And this condition, beginning with merely feeling tired, soon leads to indigestion, rheumatism, frequent headaches, kidney trouble-or sometimes even to paralysis.

Begin now to tlear up and purify your blood. Your druggist can tell you how hundreds of worn-down men and women have revitalized their blood with Taylor's Blood Medicine.

Taylor's Blood Medicine is made of pure vegetable medicinal ingredients, so compounded that it purifies your blood in a surprisingly short time. This is why it is so widely recommended for the relief of rheumatism, kidney trouble, indigestion, fatigue and all those ailments which come from thinned-out, sluggish, unclean blood. It is pleasant to take and makes \* you feel comfortable immediately.

Get a bottle of Taylor's Blood Medicine today. If it doesn't quickly build you up, your druggist will give back the dollar you pay for it. -Taylor Medicine Company, Tampa, Florida.



NO MORE RHEUMATISM

Mr. Arthur D. Lynn, for thirty years a resident of Tampa,

'I had suffered for years with rheumatism in my arms, fin-gers, and lower limbs. In addition to that my stomach was in very bad condition and very few foods agreed with me. My ailments increased day by day until I was finally 'down and

"I started taking Taylor's Blood Medicine. Today, I am only too glad to recommend Taylor's Blood Medicine to all sufferers of rheumatism and stomach trouble."

ties staged a tumultous reception for Premier Mussolini that culminated in a row and the forcible ejection of three communist deputies. Mussolini returned to the chamber after more than a month of idleness,

ier watched the proceedings. Throw Them Out Chamber.

# MAY BE APPEALED

Candler Ruling Surprises. Bishop H. H. Sherman, of Nash

Roanoke, Va., 32 years of age, who, cording to Chairman W. J. WhiteII, of Berryville, Ga., chairman of e committee on admissions, had been automobile mechanic and salesman, "He said he felt called to the mintry," said Mr. Whitesell, "and was "Columbus Ga March 26. H.

the Methodist Episcopal church south. Dr. R. J. Wade, secretary of the general conference of the northern church, announced today. The question of unification now is before the annual conferences of the church and will not be completed for some time.

Ministerial votes cast by the 14 conferences showed 911 in favor of unification and 36 against. At the conferences showed 911 in favor of unification and 36 against. At the lay electoral conference, the vote was

entive session, it was said did not a The climax was a high pressure in a direct turning down of the men, but rather a rejection of the Roberts, of the government counset,

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GO TO THE ONE OF YOUR CHOICE

washington, March 26.—An appeal probably will be filed with the college of Methodist Bishops in consection with the adverse vote of the lastimore annual conference yesterday on the proposed consolidation of the northern and southern branches of the church.

Review will be sought, unification the church eaders declared today, of the ruling all yote. The question wond be delegates could order an ave and lary vote. The question wond be researched to the college at the May meeting scheduled to be held in Nish-welling, Tenn.

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soul into his part and the show went over with a crash.

Lillian is being sued in an attempt to force her to keep her contract with the Charles H. Duell, a movie producer.

Thursday, Smith spent all day on the stand in an effort to show the court just how dumb his client is. She just doesn't seem to understand business or anything related to it, the attorney wailed.

"Why, once she forgot to pay part of her incomestax, and when she did something of business."

an advisor had to extricate her from the tangle. It a movie contract, she made, she allowed the company to stipulate that it could appropriate \$10.000 of her salary each year to care for the cost of answering letters from her admirers on the other side of the sifver sheet.

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The conference voted down, 23 to the Associated Press.)-The Teapot the general conference proposal the dimission of laymen to the anticonference. The vote, taken in of a few minutes today.

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"Counsel on the other side accuse of not doing equity by failing to il certain witnesses," argued M

Judge Asks Order. "Gentlemen," said Judge Kennedy he case thus far has been marked Well," said Littleton, "there will

Coughs and Chest Colds Yield Quickly to Old Time Treatment

Physicians now say that the best treatment for a cough is not to merely benumb the throat nerves as many cough medicines do, but to help Nature quickly throw off the cause-conges-tion and mucous. When this is done the severest cough is usually relieved in a very short time.

This is exactly the action of that oldtime tried and proved cough medicine,
Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. Doctors say
the pine tar is hard to beat for quickly loosening and removing the phlegm and congestion
which are the direct cause of the coughing,
while the honey not only gives a pleasant
taste, but helps soothe soreness and irritation.

But be sure you get the genuine Dr. Bell's
Pine Tar Honey and not some substitute. Dr.
Bell's is the original and has been known for
many years as the best. It is actientifically
compounded of just the right proportions of
pine tar, honey and other quick-acting ingredients which the best doctors have found to
aid in bringing quick relief. Contains no
opiates or other harmful drugs, so can be given
even to young children—fine for spasmodic
croup. If you want the best—a medicine that
often relieves a stubborn cough overnight—get
Dr. Bell's. Costs only 30c at all good druggists. This is exactly the action of that old-



Rome, March 26.—Payment of the American debt—or part of it—was proposed in the senate Thursday, and while the upper house thrilled to its own sensation, the chamber of depu-

Washington, March 26,—Resigna-tion of one or more members of the shipping board is expected to result

Jacksonville, Fla., March 26.—Colonel B. W. Jewell, of Omaha, Neb., settimony he gave before the senate emmittee?"

Protest Against Charge.
Here Mr. Littleton and George P. Jover, also of defense counsel, prosted that Mr. Roberts was "outside the records."

"But you subpoenaed him," answered Mr. Roberts.

"No, we did not," retorted Mr. Titleton.

"But you notified me that you ould subpoena Lim," said Mr. Roberts.

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tion."

A party of 25 members of the Woodmen of the World accompanied Colonel and Mrs. Jewell from Omaha. The sovereign advisor was greatly interested in the success of conferring the 35th degree of Woodcraft, known as the "Republic of Pangea," on the candidates assembled here.

Over 4(2) members were present when the convention began its three-dry deliberations this morning with Mayor John T. Alsop, of Jacksonville, extending the address of welcome, with W. J. Roberts, of Pensacola, responding.

W. A. Fraser, of Omaha, sovereign commander of the Woodmen, declared the organization the strongest financial fraternal insurance body in the world, his figures showing an increase

orld, his figures showing an increase over \$19,000,000 for the past six Jews of Atlanta Plan rears, with the total assets now placed at \$119.784,568.

#### Fire Bug Climbs Through Jail Roof, Escapes

Wadley, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)
Bud Hammond, negro, broke jail at an early hour this morning. He was captured at 1 o'clock this morning and admitted causing several of the recent fires which have been a menace to the people of Wadley for three weeks, the last one being last night, several hours before his capture.

He was lodged in the city jail, only to remain there until things quieted down, then he prized the ceiling of the jail and came our through the top.

He is charged with the following fires: Negro Methodist church; residence of I. B. Teams: a tenement house of Mrs. Georgia Hall; a barber shop; restaurant; pressing club and garage owned by T. B. Johnson; the cottonseed warehouse and potato house of S. C. Evans company; lodge hall and two dwellings.

The program will consist of addresses by Pierre Van Paassen, of The Constitution; Mrs. A. H. Frohmenson, Hzdassah leader, of New York sity, and local rabbis. Primary celevations, participated in by the Zionists and non-Zionists of Atlanta, will be held tonight at the Ahavath Achim congregation and the Hunter Street congregation and the Hunter Street and J. Dorfan will be principal speakers at these synagogues.

Pile Sufferers

Can You Answer These Questions?

Do you know why ointments do not sive you quick and lasting relief? and two dwellings.

The reward of \$100 offered by the city is still in force.

ILLINOIS SCHOOL MAN

That there is a singulation of obout in the lower bowel?

Savannah. Ga., March 26.—Carleson W. Washburne, superintendent of by Dr. Leonhardt and known as HEM-ROID, new sold by Jacobs' Drug Stores and druggists generally, that is guaranteed? the public schools of Winnetka, Ill., has accepted the invitation of the Parent-Teacher association of Chatham county, and the Savannah kindergarten, to deliver an address here on April 7.

Mr. Washburne is said to have worked out successfully the "Winnetka plan" whereby every individual can progress as rapidly as his ability will allow.

This simple home treatment has an almost unbelievable record for sure, safe and lasting relief to thousands of pile sick sufferers, and saves the needless pain and expense of an operation. There is no reason why it should not do the same for you.—(adv.)

## ROCKEFELLER REPLIES TO NEW YORK WORLD

BY FRANCISCO REA.

Rome, March 26.—Payment of the merican debt—or part of it—was roposed in the senate Thursday, and thile the upper house thrilled to its was ensation, the chamber of deputes staged a tumultous reception for remier Mussolini that culminated in row and the forcible ejection of tree communist deputies.

Mussolini returned to the chamber for more than a month of idleness, ascist salutes, songs and war cries relecomed the chieftain as he entered the chamber with a firm step. He as thin and pale. The ovation was remendous.

During a lull in the tumult, three communists countered with a loudendition of the internationale.

Hurdle After Communists.

Then the premier saw a sight in partiagmentary annals—a firm president of the Prairie Oil and president of the Prairie Oil and president of the president of Fascist salutes, songs and war cries welcomed the chieftain as he entered the chamber with a firm step. He was thin and pale. The ovation was

Hurdle After Communists.

Then the premier saw a sight unique in parliamentary annals—a hurdle race. Enraged fascist deputies scorned the roundabout aisless as a means of getting at the scornful communists.

A free-for-all scramble over intervening benches brought nearly a hundred of Mussolini's henchmen on top of the red singers.

While it lasted, it was a grand fight, even if no one did get hurt. The fascists freely waved their fists in the air and shouted rebukes. A few blows were struck. The premier watched the proceedings.

removed.
"It is as much the duty of the officers of a corporation, as it is of private citizens to observe both the letter and spirit of the law, and in any company in which I am interested."

any company in which I am interested all the influence I have has been and will be exerted to that end. "As regards the situation in ques-tion, I give place to none in my de-sire that the public interests he fully conserved and that all possible steps be taken to right any wrong that may have been done."

#### munists and unceremoniously threw them out of the chamber. Senator Roland Ricei urged the debt payment. He proposed that the Italian obligations be amortized over a period of 75 years. "Our currency and budget cannot be stabilized until our debts are settled, both as to time of payment and amount." Ricei said. "I hope that America and Britain PRESIDENT PLANS amount." Ricci said. "I hope that America and Britain will be gaided by correct moral principles, such as always have guided Italy. Hitherto the United States has EXTENDED CRUISE FOR THIS WEEK-END

in government business that has fol-lowed the senate's adjournment is al-ready relieving the burden of work or President Coolidge, who has found it possible to plan a more extended cruise than usual this week on the

yacht Mayflower.

The president and Mrs. Coolidge, with their son John, who returned to-day from Amhurst college for the for separation from the Emergency Fleet corporation.

In addition to Mr. Haney, those in close touch with the situation have predicted that at least one other mean ber would relinquish his post in the not distant future.

The row over separation has been in progress for several months. President Coolidge recommended that the two services be separated and on Deliver services be separated by the services be separated by the war years. American exports to the United States were decreasing during spring vacation, and several friends, spring vacation, and several friends, the war years, American exports to the United States were decreasing during spring vacation, and several friends, spring vacation, and several friends, the war years, American exports to the United States were decreasing during spring vacation, and several friends, spring this profit came from Italian pockets. What could be fairer than to deduct this profit from the debt to-17 Subtracting 934,000,000 lire from chored near the war college. the sum of the debt, Senator Ricci suggested 697,000,000 lire as the

#### Federal Aid Highway Funds For New Georgia Projects Are Held Up Pending Probe

Funds for Work Already

Washington, D. C., March 26.—
(Special.)—Federal aid funds for new highway projects in Georgia will be withheld by the bureau of public roads here until an investigation is made of the situation in the Georgia state highway board, though funds for projects already approved and under construction will be supplied as usual. The legal division of the bureau has begun an investigation of the bureau has begun an investigation of the present difficulties in the Georgia highway board. As yet it has not received the opinion of Attorney General George M. Napier, of Georgia, holding that all warrants, vouchers or other legal documents signed by two members or a majerity of the board were propet. This will be examined when it arrives will be examined when it arrives will be examined when it arrives will be find for the funds will be continued. If it is not, it will be up to the state to make the neces wary adjustments.

\*\*FREIGHT TRAFFIC\*\*

AT HIGH FIGURE

\*\*DURING JANUARY\*

Washington, March 26.—Freigh traffic over the country's railroads in January, measured in net ton miles was the greatest for that month it any year with the exception of 1925 in years shown in figures, an any year with the sevention of 1925 in years with the exception of 1925 in years with the exception of 1925 in years with the exception of 1925 in years with the sary adjustments.

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pleted, he said, he could make no statement as to what course will be taken by the federal government. He pointed out that as far as the bureau of public roads is concerned it was purey a legal question that is involved. The bureau has no interest in the local situation other than that the state highway board is functioning according to the law. If an investigation proves that it is function, Washington, D. C., March 26.—
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Every Suit Has Two Pairs of Pants



YOUR OPPORTUNITY THIS YEAR IS ONLY TEN DAYS—Beginning Wednesday, April 1st, Through Saturday, April 11th ELEVEN STORES IN ATLANTA

To Celebrate Opening

Of Hebrew University

The new Hebrew university on Mount Scopus, Palestine, will open on April 1, at which time Lord Balfour, British statesman, will make the dedicatory address.

Jews all over the world will celebration, participated in by all Jewish organizations in Atlanta, will be held at the Jewish Educational alliance, 90 Capitol avenue, next Wednesday

30 Capitol avenue, next Wednesday

Do you know the cause of piles is internal?
That there is a stagnation of blood

Anti-Aircraft Guns Pes-

Against the airplane, we have at esent two ground-based defenses, the used in the late war—the balloon

Against the airplane, we have at present two ground-based defenses, both used in the late war—the billoon net and the anti-aircraft gun. The first of these may be dismissed briefly. Balloons, carrying the heavy favire of the nets, cannot rise so high as even a rather poor aeroplane can fly. If the axintor knows they are there, he has but to rise above the obstacle and drop down on the other side. They are most effective, as things stand at night. But European constructors are shich will shear through nets. At best, nets will only "keep them high."

The air service, remembering the auti-aircraft gun. A veteran of that ever, "like the inexperienced hunter at struggle cannot obstuce an aeroplane working over the lines without its decreasion of white or black shell bursts, which never seemed in the

ter, Hamper Aviators, But Are No Real Defense, Will Irwin Says.

\*\*Planes Indifferent to Them.\*\*

\*\*After the first two or three perturbing flights, the aviator went his way indifferent to them. There were many more dangerous things to want a united and independent air force, maintain that in another warming the begin with a swiftly-joined general battle works and centers of population. Always end up on one phrase: "For every new form of offense, we always find a defense."

To which a war correspondent of my acquaintance replied, "Yes, but it sometimes takes 400 years."

The rile is perhaps a case in point. As soon as we armed our infantry with one man guns, body armor, which had served well for protection against a rile was another rile.

Two Defenses Against Planes.

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guided to its objective from an aeroplane or dirigible bovering at a distance, would probably be more accurate and just as immune to attack
from anti-aircraft ertillery.

One is forced to believe, therefore,
that the ground-based gun in defense
against aircraft plays the same part
it did in the late war. It pesters
them, tends to keep them flying high.
But it is still a very imperfect means
of protection. Until we discover
something new, the best defense
against aircraft attack is other aircraft.

The desired to the control of the control of the control of the sewer department,
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man offensive of March, 1918, started with a concerted attack on the allied air forces. Not until our aeroplanes were pretty generally driven down did

always ready to give the enemy general battle in the skies.

That is, of course, if the world goes on competing in building sireraft, as it was competing in building battle-ships before President Harding and cretary Hughes put through their mous conference.

VETERAN WHO LOST LEG IN GREAT WAR AIDS LEGION DRIVE

Loui Greet, who lost a leg in the world war, has written to former Governor Dorsey, chairman of the American Legion Endowment Fund for Georgia, which has undertaken to raise \$75,000 to be supplied to the \$5,000,000 national fund, asking that he be permitted to make the first contribution of his mite to the

for these reasons I consider my "cutter nor to be allowed to contribute my "cutter nor to be allowed to contribute my "cutter nor to be allowed to contribute my contribution to post No. These credit my contribution to Post No. American Legion, of which I am a number.

Ordinances providing for carrying that year's list of former city employing the sea over for 1925 Thursday were adversed unanimously by the pensions committee of city council. Passage of the measures would have provided for receipt of the same amount in pensions receipt of the same amount in pensions receipt of the same amount in pensions.

aspices of The Constitution to tell the women how it is an easy and simple thing to reduce the figure to graceful girlish lines. Mrs. Blair will deliver a series of lectures here, the first to be given at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The place of the lecture will be announced after Mrs. Blair arrives here from St. Petersurg, Fla., Sunday morning.

1 She advises women of middle age and older to dance and play their cay to health and beauty. The lectures will be delivered free under the auspices of The Constitution. Mrs. Blair is internationally the "apostle" of the course in deep breathing are recommended by Mrs. Blair arrives here for lectures here. The lectures will be delivered free under the auspices of The Constitution. Mrs. Blair is now the "apostle" of the course in deep breathing are recommended by Mrs. Blair. She advises women of middle age and older to dance and play their cay to health and beauty. The lectures will be delivered free under the auspices of The Constitution. Mrs. Blair is now the course in deep breathing are recommended by Mrs. Blair. She advises women of middle age and older to dance and play their cay to health and beauty. The lectures will be delivered free under the auspices of The Constitution. Mrs. Blair is now the course in deep breathing are recommended by Mrs. Blair are rec

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of the measures would have provided for receipt of the same amount in pensions as was paid last year to 47 former employees.

The two papers which were practically identical were introduced by Alderman Jesse W. Armistead.

Members of the committee took the position that while some of the applicants are deserving of pensions, others are the position that while some of the applicants are deserving of pensions, others are the position that while some of the applicants are deserving of pensions, others are the position that while some of the applicants are deserved that last year's entire its

cants are deserving of pensions, others are not, and that last year's entire his should not be carried over without passing on each case separately.

Applications of Mrs. V. E. Harris, 72 East Linden street, and J. F. Anderson, 12 Hill street, were approved, while the committee referred a number of other requests for pensions head to the city physician with

sions back to the city physician with the request that he make definite rec-

## lecture will be announced after Mrs. Blair arrives here from St. Petersburg, Fla., Sunday morning. Mrs. Blair is internationally known as the "apostle of youth and heauty." She is a grandmother, 63 years old, yet she has perfected a system of exercises which have worked wonders in restoring youthful lines and in preceiving the health. "Ext se" is the one word Mrs. Blair us. to describe her method. Proper exercises under proper con-At Meal Time Snap Into It Blair use, to describe her method. Proper exercises under proper conditions at the proper time will do he work which medicines and diets will never do, acording to Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Blair has perfected, in connection with her exercises, a series of dances which she outlines to her hearers. These dances not only restore graceful lines but add much to the enjoyment of life, Mrs. Blair contends. Although she is 63 years old Mrs.

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spondency.

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MEN AND WOMEN



DR. J. L. ROBAK, Specialist

Stating that the proposed topographical survey of Atlanta and Fulton county would be of inestimable value to the sewer department, the sewer committee of city council Thursday voted to ask City Attorney James L. Mayson concerning legality of paying the city's proportionate share of the survey from bond funds. Mr. Mayson's ruling will be ready for the next meeting of the committee.

The government has offered to provide men, instruments, and equipment necessary for the work if the city and county appropriate \$75,000 to-

ward the project. Estimated cost of such a survey is \$200,000.

Clark Donaldson, engineer in charge of sewers, explained that such a map would permit the sewer department to plan for any future expansions of the system, and would show exactly what size and type of sewer is needed in each particular section. The last map of that type was made in 1800, he said, and was the basis for the present sewer system. However, the system now has overreached the boundaries of the old map and a new one is necessary if the department is to continue its effective for the system. In the department is to continue its effective for the last map of that type was made in 1800, he said, and was the basis for the present sewer system. However, the system now has overreached the boundaries of the old map and a new one is necessary if the department is to continue its effective for the last map of that type was made in 1800, he said, and was the basis for the present sewer system. However, the system now has overreached the boundaries of the old map and a new one is necessary if the department is to continue its effective for the last map of the system.

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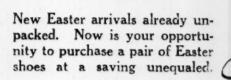
Mr. Doraldson also recommended purchase of a Parsons sewere trench excavator, and the finance commit-tee will be asked to appropriate 87. 200 for that purpose. He explained that it will reduce materially cost of

London, March 26.—The Morning Post reports that Professor Richard Schorr, director of the Hamburg university observatory at Bergedorf, on Monday discovered a comet of the 11th magnitude in the neighborhood of the constellations Leo and Virgo.

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the request that he make definite recommendations

Mrs. Harris, who is 75 years old, stated, that she has been a teacher in Atlanta schools for 42 years. Her eyesight is failing, and because of that fact, together with her long period of service, her application for pension was approved. Mr. Anderson, who was employed by the construction department, is suffering from injuries sustained when a team he was driving ran away. He was granted \$37.50 per month for six months.

Pensioners who would have been benefited by Alderman Armistead's ordinances include 15 former members of the police department; nine from the fire department; eight from the construction department; six from the school department, three from the park department; two from the department of city hall; one from the health of city hall; one from the water de-partment, and one from the health REV. W. T. ELMER, Biscuit, lovat, ocean, pearl WELL KNOWN HERE, the new Spring colors

DIES IN VIRGINIA Rev. William T. Elmer, 70, retired

Rev. William T. Elmer, 70, retired Episcopal minister, a frequent Atlanta visitor, and well known here, died Wednesday at his home in Fredericksburg, Va., after a brief illness, according to news received here Thursday by relatives.

Rev. Elmer was a half brother of Mrs. John S. Candler, of this city, and has spent a portion of his vacations here for the past 15 years at the home of Judge and Mrs. John Candler. While here he delivered a number of sermons at the All Saints Episcopal church and Epiphany Episcopal church and was well known to a large

copal church and Epiphany Episcopal church and was well known to a large circle of friends.

He was born in Marietta, Ga., where he received his early education, later attending Trinity college in Connecticut, where he graduated.

At the age of 69 he was retired from the ministry after having served parishes in Louisville, Ky. Orangeburg, Va., and Baltimore, Md.

In addition to his widow he is survived by three daughters, Virginia, Ruth and Louise: a son, William; two sisters, Misses Ruth and Virginia Elmer, of Atlanta, and a half sister.

Mrs. John S. Candler, of Atlanta, Ga. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Episcopal church of Fredericksburg. Interment will be in the Fredericksburg will be in the Fredericksburg

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in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves. Philip-the fall months were wet and warm. PRAYER :- O Master, so discipline "the weevils will be a serious control problem from the very begin-

#### THE FOREIGN POLICY.

The news out of Washington that President Coolidge intends to call another general disarmament conference, in the face of the Geneva conference called for May, is mis-

which, together with more uniform-From official sources it develops that he has merely asked Secretary vented the weevil damage from be-Kellogg to look into the feasibility ing as heavy as in the preceding of bringing the five naval powers year. It will be recalled, also, that together to revise and extend the just at the beginning of the haragreement reached at the 1921 convesting season, when weevil infesference, the purpose to be definitely tation was too late to destroy the confined to sea power limitations exclusively, and only in perfecting and strengthening the existing

In this connection he does not propose to trespass upon the genral functions of the pending Geaggestion on the fact that as the cold and lasting during the winter Inited States took the initiative in the disarmament agreement of 1921, it would be proper that the United States also arrange any conference necessary for a revision and a further schedule of sea power limitations. And to this program, and to this alone, he has enlisted very to the arid southwest, the heavy inator Borah, who is chairman of the festation in the southeast will be senate foreign relations, and a bitter abnormal and unusual. kind with any other power under grow cotton and does not prepare

The fact is it is by no means cer- trol is preparing infinitely more tain that even the five-power con- for a failure than for a success. ference in naval limitation will be called. It is certainly not the intention to call it against the desires On Sunday next, the memorial of France or any other of the sea tree-planting committee of the powers which are signatories with Woman's club will dedicate the the United States to the naval mayor's memory grove in Piedmont park. This is a deserved tribute to treaty framed at Washington.

Before anything can be done def- the men who helped so signally to initely the powers to be invited must build Atlanta to its present great each be approached as to whether position as an industrial, commeror not they would be willing to cial, financial, educational and culenter. In diplomacy a most serious tural metropolis. error it would be to invite any! The Woman's club, active in civic nation to any cooperative movement affairs, has felt that the public park that did not meet the approval of is the logical place for such a mesuch a nation. In that event a dec- morial, and certainly a more lasting lination would be tantamount to a memorial, nor one with a greater complete collapse of the plans, thus inspirational appeal, could not have materially weakening the initiating been chosen. Such a grove, connation and making more difficult sisting of 40 oaks, surrounded by the ultimate eventuation of the pur- shrubbery and flowers always to be kept attractive, will be restful, in-

President Coolidge seems to be viting and beautiful. It will be an moved by an earnest desire to re- inspiration to the growing generaduce sea armament upon such a tion and to future generations to practical basis that not only shall enter usefully into the civic and International war be made the more educational affairs of their city. difficult, but that real and not They will see and appreciate, in theoretical economy may result. In the language of the giant oaks, an that the present five-power naval appreciation of strength of chartreaty is sadly deficient. While it acter, and of the many strong charplaces a ratio limitation on major acters of history who helped to vessels, it is so full of loopholes make Atlanta great. that all of the signatories have kept | A fitting program has been ar up their usual and, indeed, pre- ranged for the dedication, and all treaty program of minor ship build- the living mayors will take part in ing, and to such an extent that no the dedication by giving an address economy has ensued, and the prep- on the greatest achievement of his arations for naval war have in reality administration. The relatives of the become a spirited rivalry. It is deceased mayors will be invited to this that President Coolidge seeks attend as honor guests. to remedy in a thoroughly practical A tree has been planted for each and determined way, with the elim- of the 40 mayors and will be cared ination of evasions.

As to the Geneva conference in placed in their shade. May, it is known that Ambassador The work of the committee, of Sheffield at Mexico City has inform- which Mrs. V. H. Kriegshaber is ed the foreign office of the Mexican chairman, deserves the warmest ed the foreign office of the Mexican chairman, deserves the warmest extinguish it by fanning, which only swimmers and naturally few drown-equilibrium that the United States gov commendation. Its conception is acts as a draft does to the fire in ings. In cities supplying pools, a cerernment intends to participate. This most appealing and it has done its a furnace or store. conference is general and among work most commendably. other things is for the suppression of arms traffic. Similar notifications are being made to other Central the corner where he is unless he is and South American governments, something of a shiner to start with. the purpose being to elicit their respective policies so that a pan-American policy may be presented ing for a better place to live usually by this government.

, and illustrates the activity of this Just From Georgia government in cooperating, under the Monroe doctrine, with all of the governments of the united Americas, regarding a very serious

problem in view of the frequent revolutionary uprisings that occur

On the whole the international

policy of the president seems to

tend gradually to a full and com-

plete cooperative spirit, and the

fixed determination to be at Geneva

in May is not to be interrupted by

a proposed revision of the 1921

treaty. There is no good reason

to criticize this government for at-

tempting to perfect that which it

THE WEEVIL SURVEY.

The tests only covered two coun-

ties in Georgia, and the conclusions

tests in the southwest, where the

fall months were dry and cool, as

And yet the department finds that

The situation as to Georgia is

much more serious even than the

department has forecast from its

general survey. It will be recalled

that the Georgia growing season in

1924 was unusually favorable,

them in hibernation as young,

has been no weather sufficiently

come out in greater quantities than

This simply relates Georgia and

southeastern conditions. Therefore,

with usual weevil infestation, as

forecast by the government's sur-

vey throughout the belt, extending

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The United States department of agriculture has made its annual boll weevil survey, testing out the live winter-carry-over weevils in all the cotton producing states, and finds that the "normal," which means the usual number of weevils, will emerge from hibernation this spring.

The tests only covered two countries of the tests only covered two countries are not technically, at least practically, the German currency is on a gold basis and is in as strong a position as any other European currency. Discount rates are high and will probably appealed to the old-time saloon keeper, will emerge from hibernation this spring.

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The tests only covered two countries are high and will probably appeal to the old-time saloon keeper, will be sold it. We print 'em, but we don't work 'em."

The Fire-Scatterer. ties in Georgia, and the conclusions were based on the cotton producing belt as a whole. This necessarily belt as a whole. This necessarily abiding city, but he sure can raise hell in the woods," says the old dealers and the southeastern sit.

> Move Along.
>
> Move'long, my humble brudder.
> Don' stan' in de way.
> Here comes he worl' a-marchin'
> To de Jedgment Day— De laughin' worl' a-marchin' To de Jedgment Day.

Don' you stop an' arzy
Ner turn to let' ner right—
De mighty worl's advancin'
'Vancin' to de light—
De laughin' worl's advancin'
'Vancin' to de light. Keep ever on de highway.

Ontil you're called to die.
Don stan' aside an' see de worl'De worl' go passin' by:
De busy worl' go passin'-De worl' go passin' by. CLAUDE GLENN.

Atlanta.

A Word From Br'er Williams.
Some folks wants everything FREE
in this worl; they don't even pay
the preacher what they sends for to
show 'em how to dodge de hellfire what's comin' to 'em on de last round.

The Brookfield Argus has discovtation was too late to destroy the crop, the dry summer turned into a wet, sultry, murky fall. This brought the weevils out in this state by the billions, and winter found

It's Like That. In many a springtime garden spot. There's sweetest music ringin', and yet Br'er Jaybird things he got. The finest voice for singin'.

His Occupation Gone. (From The Cedar Vale Liner.) The old-fashioned man who was the The old-lashioned man who was the central figure in catching every runaway horse is lamenting the fact that groceries now come in paper cartons and he hasn't any more of the good soft pine boxes to whittle.

#### Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTEEW ADAMS

THE STRONG SECRET PLACES. at the same time for weevil con-

of those about who can only in Friesland.

The innately brave man keeps his Clandestine l and doesn't loan it out. But he shes his love and his influence l is most always misunderstood it at that. Which, however, su't bother him, for his under-

when they rear their young and sleep under the stars unmolested.

It's the same way with people. You can't mine for a soul with pick and shovel. You have to use the tools of understanding and toleration as you so along. And you have to sirread sympathy and sweetness. Then you are led in apid are introduced to worth and the treasured things of human life.

way and some are discovered at this

Any fire chief would be glad to see

led spots and places in other peo-Suggestions That Should

Be Universally Applied Editor Constitution: Preventable

for. Benches will be conveniently

A fellow can't expect to brighten

Georgians who go elsewhere looklose the time and the expense re-This is a commendable move quired for making a round trip.

Will the Dawes Plan Go On Working

BY WILLIS H. BOOTH,

President International Chamber of Commerce ird that sings
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fills o' music
flowin',
bird and blossom play
their part
their part
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a goin'.
re helpin'
folks to plod
along—
folks to plod
along—
for the chamber at the Rome
meeting in 1923, which got this business
plan for a reparations settlement under
way, and in this editorial he indicates some
of the problems that the committee mast

situation in Ger-

pected. As the first re-

WILLIS H. BOOTH. hope fulness. If

Taken as a whole, the industrial plant out of so of Germany is larger and better equipare being justified. The most imped than in 1913 and the capacity for production seems unquestionably

greater than before the war. Payments called for under the to make it succeed. The real prob-Dawes plan have been made on sched- lems will come in the next few years ule, or a little better than schedule, when it will be necessary for Ger-This year, however, is not a fair test many to ship to the markets of the as the entire amount to be paid is world large amounts of goods, from only one million gold marks and it was the proceeds of which reparations paycontemplated this would be paid out ments will be made without impairof the foreign loan and part interest ing the present business and exchange on the railway bonds. The real test situation of other countries, particin this regard will not appear until ularly the nations to whom she owes the fifth year, when the standard an- reparations payments. Whether or nual payment of 2,500,000,000 gold not this can be done is for the fumarks is to be met.

In the meantine, the problems of production in Germany are associated with greater problems of economic redictionships human ingenuity has always been adequate for the task adjustment. The peace treaty which presented. broke up the Austro-Hungarian emthrough what was formerly Germany's Mulls Afforth nost productive area. Germany's

greatest economic readjustment will he with France in regard to the iron ores of Lorraine, and this is in a very acute stage at the present moment. On January 10, last, the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles which allowed the free import into Germany of the products of Alsace-Lorraine lapsed, and since that date a heavy tariff barrier on the new The natural doubt as to whether the frontier has risen to obstruct the exmachinery set up by the Dawes plan change of goods. The German and would adapt itself to the confused French governments are trying to nemany has been set this situation. Both are trying for aside. It is work- advantageous bargains. Germany has ing as smoothly always been one of France's best cusas could be ex- tomers and France has bought heavily from Germany. Neither can ignore the other commercially in the long sult the spirit of run, but the embarrassing commercial Germany has relationships at the moment are obchanged from structions in the path of normal rediscouragement to covery of both French and German industry.

For countries outside of Germany the operations of the plan have been beneficial and the resulting increase in confidence has been a stimulus to business. Exchanges have been strengthened, payments on reparations account are being made, markets were promptly opened for foodstuffs and raw materials, and of this business America received a most important share.

Briefly, then, the business principals upon which the plan was based portant thing in connection with the whole plan is the determination of the majority of the German people ture to determine. Our encourage-In the meantime, the problems of ment that it may be comes from the

## THE WORLD'S WINDOW

Frisians. A Holland magazine speaks of a revival of literature and culture among the people who inhabit Holland's most northern province, Friesland. The Frisians, the original Anglo-Saxon, who speak a language very similar to English (though, of course, Dutch is the official tongue) were, in times gone by, Holland's most implacable foes. Isoring the tenth, twelfth and thirtdenth century ceaseless warfare was carried on between the Dutch and their neighbors on the other side of the Zeyder Zee. Many other side of the Zuyder Zee. Many are the historical tales bearing on that period, showing the courage and savage fury of the Frisians. Dekema. the last Frisian chief, when surrounded by the Dutch, espied the count of Holland among his close-pressing adversants. He cleft the Dutchman's head with the words: "Go and tell the devil that your master, Dekema, sent you!" - There is no trace left, lowers of the former country set. appear, there are always times when he is very strong—times when he sterls into some secret place of hie art and there finds the strength that amazes himself and so often these who would weaken him.

Like the mighty chants in the facthese who would weaken him.

Like the mighty giants in the fabled myths, there are times when he
stands out strong and able, giving a
stands out strong and able, giving a
background to his aspirations and
achievements.

And in the end a man must be
measured by his strong points and
not his weak ones.

Its world-famous theroughbred cattle,
is among the richest, agriculturally
speaking, of the Dutch kingdom. So
thickly populated is the country that
the Protestant pastor at the village
of Tzum could point the writer to
200 church spires from the tower of
his own church. The Frisian peasants
still speak the ancient dialect, with
its similarity to English. The men not his weak ones.

I have often come to the conclusion that the really strong man isn't a very showy affair. And I think that I am right. In his presence you cannot talk about the failure of understanding. For such a man is his own interpretation. He is as mysterious as is the stroke of the artist, which just the minute that it is put to canvas, becomes the painter.

Expism fades in the presence of the strong man. His noble bearing absorbs virtue and shames the selfishness of those about who can only

anding is too keen.

Only he who has observed and liverage and the strong and beautiful dependence of the wild and the forest is to locate their strong secret tonished the Germans by its powers bloom to locate their strong secret tonished the Germans by its powers of endurance and its ability to escape their happiest moments, moments then they rear their young and sleep were ransacked for the editors and

times drown with help near, but was shot to death shortly after midsuch cases are infrequent. Those unable to swim, when finding themoselves in water over their head, besettions and within a stone's throw of come terror-stricken and soon go escaped in an automobile. The down, frequently with assistance man is Earl Maher, 26 years old. down, frequently with assistance man is Earl Maher, 26 years oid.

Maher and two companions were near; while a fearless swimmer can Maher and two companions manin afloat for hours, if not too crossing the square when they narrowly escaped being run down by an stage. Prompt and proper action will extinguish a small blaze. Many people do not realize that a blaze must be are to continue, and attempt to we would soon have a nation of a furnace or stove.

If everyone knew well enough so they would remember in an emergency that a blaze will be extin
towns might follow suit. In the men in the machine fired one set the bullet entering Maher's chest.

The gunnen then escaped in veryone that a blaze will be extin
towns might follow suit. In the mon in the machine fired one set the bullet entering Maher's chest.

holds true when one's Jothing beshould suffice. Much money is spent to protect saw these facts demonstrated, they would not only be apt to think of them in an emergency, but would inform the other members of their familiars.

Much money is spent to protect animals, why not exert ourselves to protect more people, some of the top of to protect more people, some of

SPENCER R. STONE, M. D. that every school in this city is vis- Atlanta, March 25, 1925.

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN ence comes with the dramatic declaration that it has proof that Signor Mussolini himself was 'amplicated in the murder of the socialist deputy Matteotti last year. It prints a communication by Signor Filippo Filippelli, himself contessed participant in the dreaful murder, outright accusing Mussolini. Filippelli writes that Mussolini knew that the nurder was take place and was shown the blooddrenched garments and the personal papers of Matteotti after the deed had been done. Filippelli was formerly editor-in-chief of Mussolini's own paper, "Corrierca Italiana." The revelations of the clandestine press are causing alarm in high fascist circles. They may preciptace a new crisis in which even "Il Duce" will not be without danger of gains done.

The peasants of the Caucasus celebrated the anniversary of the execfamily recently with banquets and lestivals. Shop keepers in Tiffis and other great southern cities closed as on holidays. There is something barbarious in such joy. That they cele-brated the liberation of Russia from the shackles of Czardom would have been a different matter, in view of the ages of to ture, the knout and Siberia, something almost legitimate, but to feast over the death of an individual, his wife and young children, however guilty that individual may ave been of atrocities, red Sundays and massacres, that is something else. In the history of Europe there is no arallel for the barparities, the atrocities committed in Russia from the lays of Rurik the Pirate to the pres-ent regime. Neither is there another country where barbarities, violence and atrocities have been endured with so much servility. Some of the czars were insanely monstrous, but they fascinated the people just the same. When Ivan died the whole nation Clandestine
Papers.

During the war the occupational powers of Germany in Belgium suppressed the Belgian newspapers. Yet there circulated under enemy occupation a clandestine sheet. "La Libre Belgique," which kept the flame of patriotism burning and which astenished the Germans by it's powers of endurance and its ability to escape destruction. Towns and cities were ransacked for the editors and the printing presses, without avail. indeed, gave her an alphabet, but in ten centuries not live per cent of the people have been able to master it. 1917 hope ran righ in the world that day was breaking at last over mysterious land of Muscovy.

#### ited by a fireman for the purpose of MAN SHOT TO DEATH giving a demonstration on the play IN HEART OF DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., March 26 .- A man the city hall, by one of three men who

rowly escaped being run down by an automobile containing three men. The car stopped across the street and we would soon have a nation of swimmers and naturally few drownings. In cities supplying pools, a certain supplying pools, a certain supplying pools as certain supply supply supply supply supplying pools as certain supply supplying pools as certain s the men in the machine fired one shot. The gunmen then escaped in view

#### guished if covered with anything country where the old swimming hole which excludes most of the air, many is enjoyed, a parent's statement on EXTENDED VACATION ON EXTENDED VACATION

Shawsheen Village, Mass., March 26.—William D. Wood, who recently resigned as president of the America Woolen company, because of ill health, will sail from New York this week for a tour of England France and other European countries.

Cration:

Answer—In many cases the condition clears up in a few cases it may treatment: in a few cases it may treatment: in a few cases it may be cured by simple withdrawal of the fluid; only exceptionally is an operation necessary.

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BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. HAY FEVER IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

HEALTH TALKS

A CALLA

WHEN HE WAS IN

CONGRESS THIS

SESSION ?

WHAT DID BILL DO

to the study of the subject made by Dr. George Piness, of Los Augeles. met an unusual fellow of this type evening. She had left for America The first season begins early in Jan-uary and continues until March 1. He was nattily dressed—smart suit uary and continues until March 1, the pollens mainly responsible for the trouble in this season being of the tree group, particularly black walnut, English walnut, live oak, scruboak, Fremont cottonwood and Monterey cypress. The tree pollens are of rather large granules and hence not a great factor of hay fever except for susceptible individuals residing among the trees. Out of some 20 cases of hay fever studied by Dr. Piness in the season of 1923 only 11 cases were found (by sensitization tests) to be due to these tree pollens. The second hay fever season in southern California, provided no seriout earthquake intervenes, begins as soon as the first season is over, like the announcer at WGR following a hand saw solo and carries the sad.

He knew the half-world of wire long traveler's check book.

And when he saw the folly of it he began to talk of himself with a naive irankness. Fifteen years ago have a rich was a "Come to Glory man" with an itinerant hot-gospeler. It was his job to lead the porcession to the mourner's bench for which he was paid \$2 a night.

Race tracks then claimed him and the told of the days he served as a tout at Latonia, Havre de Gras and other racing centers. Next a "shill' sate county fairs, which career was ingloriously ended by a five-month term in the county fairs, which career was ingloriously ended by a five-month term in the county fairs. English walnut, live oak, scrub

hand saw solo and carries the sad sunshine seeker along to the end of June. First among the pollens of this season comes that of wild oats— which are not sown in California, but just grow—and hard after the wild cats, broncho grass, canary mi-nor, ray grass and Bermuda grass, with a dash or two of orchard grass, red top and fescue. and ray grass, Dr. Piness found, have practically a perennial pollinating season in southern California, so that one need not necessarily arrive in the spring to enjoy all the advanta of the climate. In the series of of the climate. In the series of 202 cases 72 reacted to Bermuda grass pollen and 54 to ray grass pollen, al-

though some other investigators have attributed most of the hay fever along the Pacific coast to ray grass The third act\_I mean season open when in ordinary places we're deep in June, but in southern fornia tolks are evidently up to eyes in it, and keeps the audience in tears more or less up to about Christmas time or at least up to the time when the newspapers begin to remind us how many shopping days are not left until the bills will be-gin to arrive. Pollens found respon-sible for hay fever in the June to not bootleg stuff) both the slende and Grant varieties. Johnson grass sestern ragween, False ragween and a few others. False ragween (Franseria anthricarpal) proved the (Franseria anthricarpal) for in 76 cases western ragweed, cocklebur, mugwort source of the hay fever in 70 of the series, in this season:

tala) pollen.
Of the entire group of cases studied. of the entire group of cases stated, only 41 proved sensitive to a single pollen; all the rest proved sensitive to more than one pollen, some reacting to as many as half a dozen kinds of pollen. The individual is tested for sensitization by simply applying a steril extract of a given pollen upon a single service, in the skin, and if a minute scratch in the skin, and if the individual reacts a hivelike wheal appears about the scratch; if he is not sensitized or susceptible to the pollen no reaction occurs

Since 87 per cent of the patients were multiply sensitive, they were treated with gradually increasing doses (hypodermically) of the pollens doses (hypodermically) of the potents to which they proved sensitive. Complete relief was obtained from this treatment by 60 patients of the first season group, by 81 of the second season group, and by 44 of the third season group.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Wrinkles.

I read in a paper some time ago a beauty doctor's praise of olive oil which she said was good for wrinkles, used to massage the face. (Marie Anne).

Anne).
Answer—As a rule. Hitle if any massage should be used if there are wrinkles in the skin. Olive oil is as good as any other oil, but if the idea is to feed the face, there is but one pore through which that can be done, the one between your nose and your chin. Wrinkles can't be removed; and if they can be prevented or post-poned, it certainly is not by any monkeyshines with massage or face dope. Hydrocele.

Is there a cure for double hydrocele n an infant 4 weeks old, without op-ration? (F. C. J.) eration? Answer-In many cases the condifluid; only exceptionally is an opera-tion necessary.

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The legislature, and we serve as president pro-tem, of the sen- him to get back on the job as que this year.

as possible."

#### BITS OF PARIS LIFE BY O. O. McINTYRE

GOT HIS PAY

RAISED

Bill Was Busy!

pitiful remnants of my traveler's

tapping and confidence schemes along Broadway and had figured in many. Ten years ago he became an ocean grayhound and traveled back and forth on liners mulcting the unsuspecting with cold decks. He was finally bearre!

He intimated that portant money." He intimated that in certain shady transactions he had rines that furnishes hired professiona nourners for funerals. It is their job

There is an agency on the Capuo don black frock coats and walk along with the hearse. Every French

CALIFORNIA.

There are three seasons of hay bulk of the study of the subject made by Dr. George Pipess of Law and there are always plentiful crumbs for the gleaners. 1

in rather a grand fashion ever since. He said he only interested himself in boobs who had what he called "im-

operal procession passes. The very management may be more wreaths of tin flowers for a do

that morning.

Fruit merchants in Paris have nonograms on their fruit. A paper pattern is pasted on the fruit as it i growing and the sun rays cause the imprint. Monogrammed fruit is about double the price of ordinacy

Florence and Palmer Jones are two southern darkies who run The Ren-dezvous Florence at 36 Rue Piwalle. It opens at ? o'clock in the morning and remains open all night. They sing negro songs, the "mammy" craze having swept Montmartre. Three of the American negroes. "Sneeze," a New York cabaret character, is openin up another place for the summer When they become too porsperou ho ever, France has a way of shu ting them up.

Incidentally France had a way of shutting me up today. I was prowling about a department store which for the American is a real mystic up finally at the department for ladies' chemises. When I asked to shaving soap a lady began pul ous blushes and walked right straight home. I had really nothing to say.

The little flower girls that tag your heels at night with faded bouquets reveal the laxity of French laws to protect children. Hundreds of them on black from the procession passes. Every French stops and lifts his hat until a stops and lifts his hat until a many may be seen sound asleep many may be seen sound asleep and doorways adjacent to theaters and doorways adjacent to theaters and ew sous to be placed on the coffin cafes.

People of the whole state show

"The whole state is interested i

directly through this growth," h

state give Atlanta full support in thi

"I'm one man who is not

## Gossip in Hotel Lobbies

BY PAUL STEVENSON

Georgia will soon rank as one of the leading tobacco-growing states in the union if present progress in tobacco cooperate whole-heartedly with Atculture in south Georgia is maintained, lanta in this city's fight to get the in the opinion of John R. Slater, may- state's consent to build two new viaor of Douglas, who passed through At- ducts here, according to Roland Ellis. lanta Thursday on his way to Augusta prominent Macon lawyer, who is at

the Ansley hotel. ou a business trip. "As our farmers go deeper into tobacco-raising, the possibilities of this Atlanta's growth and prospers in industry in Georgia loom greater and greater." Mr. Slater said. "A few said. "On a matter of such a con years ago tobacco-raising was un- structive nature as the viaduct prope known in this state, while today a sition, I think all little difference should be laid aside and the who large section of south Georgia-stretching from Waycross to the Alabama line on the west—is filled with thriving tobacco fields."

Mr. Slater said Douglas has develfor tobacco in south Georgia, and that other towns in that part of the state are handling the product on a large

"We have not only shown that we can raise tobacco but that we can produce the very highest grades," Mr. Slater said. "Our soil is fresher than

"Since this will be the last session of the legislature for a couple of years under the biennial sessions law, I look for a lively meeting this summer," he "Atlanta, the Gate City of the legislature for a couple of years waterways. The mayor "Atlanta, the Gate City of the legislature for a couple of years waterways."

Senator Dixon served in the house title ever since. Senator Dixon served in the house last year and was a hot rival of Representative Lud Griner, of Ben Hill county, for the honor of being the best dressed man in that body. With a quick recovery from his i dressed man in that body. With a quick recovery from his ille "Jim" Dixon in the senate and "Lud" State Senator Ernest Smith, of Griner in the house, this question will naturally settle itself this summer. Friends of Senator Dixon want him to men in the legislature, and we

"I'm one man who is not seeking the job as chancellor of the University of Georgia" is the message brought to Atlanta by "Jim" Doxier prominent capitalist of Athens. Mr Dozier called on Governor Cliffort. Walker while here. He was one of the managers of the governor's campaign in his last race. paign in his last race. How City Got Title.

Slater said. "Our soil is fresher than that in other tobacco-growing states; hense it grows a plant of the highest quality which commands the best price on the market."

New Senator Here.

State Senator-elect James Dixon, of Jenkins county, is in Atlanta looking over the situation preparatory to over the situation preparatory to the structure of the state of the structure of th

Jenkins county, is in Atlanta looking over the situation preparatory to launching his career as a member of the upper house of the Georgia assembly.

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Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves. Philip-

PRAYER :- O Master, so discipline

#### THE FOREIGN POLICY.

The news out of Washington that President Coolidge intends to call another general disarmament con-

that he has merely asked Secretary Kellogg to look into the feasibility of bringing the five naval powers together to revise and extend the agreement reached at the 1921 conference, the purpose to be definitely confined to sea power limitations

In this connection he does not propose to trespass upon the general functions of the pending Geeva conference, and is basing his Inited States took the initiative in the disarmament agreement of 1921, it would be proper that the United States also arrange any conference necessary for a revision and a further schedule of sea power limitations. And to this program, and to this alone, he has enlisted very ator Borah, who is chairman of the festation in the southeast will be senate foreign relations, and a bitter abnormal and unusual. opponent of any cooperation of any

league auspices. tain that even the five-power con- for a failure than for a success. ference in naval limitation will be called. It is certainly not the intreaty framed at Washington.

enter. In diplomacy a most serious tural metropolis. error it would be to invite any The Woman's club, active in civic nation to any cooperative movement affairs, has felt that the public park to that did not meet the approval of is the logical place for such a me-

difficult, but that real and not They will see and appreciate, in theoretical economy may result. In the language of the giant oaks, an that the present five-power naval appreciation of strength of chartreaty is sadly deficient. While it acter, and of the many strong charplaces a ratio limitation on major acters of history who helped to vessels, it is so full of loopholes make Atlanta great. that all of the signatories have kept | A fitting program has been ar up their usual and, indeed, pre- ranged for the dedication, and all treaty program of minor ship build- the living mayors will take part in ing, and to such an extent that no the dedication by giving an address economy has ensued, and the prep- on the greatest achievement of his arations for naval war have in reality administration. The relatives of the become a spirited rivalry. It is deceased mayors will be invited to this that President Coolidge seeks attend as honor guests. to remedy in a thoroughly practical A tree has been planted for each and determined way, with the elim- of the 40 mayors and will be cared

As to the Geneva conference in placed in their shade. Sheffield at Mexico City has inform- which Mrs. V. H. Kriegshaber is ernment intends to participate. This most appealing and it has done its conference is general and among work most commendably. other things is for the suppression of arms traffic. Similar notifications are being made to other Central the corner where he is unless he is fires would be obviated. The same is enjoyed, a parent's statement of the same is enjoyed, and the same is enjoyed, a parent's statement of the same is enjoyed, and the same is enjoyed, a parent's statement of the same is enjoyed, and the same is enjoyed, and the same is enjoyed, a parent's statement of the same is enjoyed, and the same and South American governments, something of a shiner to start with. the purpose being to elicit their respective policies so that a pan-American policy may be presented

by this government. This is a commendable move , and illustrates the activity of this government in cooperating, under the Monroe doctrine, with all of the governments of the united Americas, regarding a very serious problem in view of the frequent revolutionary uprisings that occur in the Latin countries.

On the whole the international policy of the president seems to tend gradually to a full and complete cooperative spirit, and the fixed determination to be at Geneva in May is not to be interrupted by a proposed revision of the 1921 treaty. There is no good reason to criticize this government for at-Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as alone undertook. If it sought to hold a general conference of all nations with an agenda looking to a discussion of the many and varied angles of all the armament probabily ... 16c 76c 2.00 4.00 7.50 Emily ... 16c 76c 2.00 4.00 7.50 Single Copies—Daily ... 2. Sunday ... 10c. By Mail Only.

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J. R. HOLIDAY, Constitution Building, rious criticism.

Geneva conference, it would open time of trouble, but not to the fellow who goes around hunting trouble. The wise man foresees the evil of a certain way and detours but the fool ignores. rious criticism.

#### THE WEEVIL SURVEY.

agriculture has made its annual boll

HAVE THE MIND OF CHRIST: for the averages are made from tests in the southwest, where the the fall months were wet and warm.

And yet the department finds that us that we may think thy thoughts with thee.

And yet the department finds that "the weevils will be a serious control problem from the very beginning of the season."

The situation as to Georgia is much more serious even than the department has forecast from its general survey. It will be recalled ference, in the face of the Geneva that the Georgia growing season in conference called for May, is mis- 1924 was unusually favorable, From official sources it develops ly adopted control methods, prewhich, together with more uniformvented the weevil damage from being as heavy as in the preceding year. It will be recalled, also, that just at the beginning of the harvesting season, when weevil infestation was too late to destroy the crop, the dry summer turned into the daily dozen put one in good s exclusively, and only in perfecting and strengthening the existing argreements.

In this connection he does not be them in hibernation as young, healthy and virile adults. There has been no weather sufficiently aggestion on the fact that as the cold and lasting during the winter to destroy them. Hence they will come out in greater quantities than

usual. This simply relates Georgia and southeastern conditions. Therefore, with usual weevil infestation, as forecast by the government's survey throughout the belt, extending to the arid southwest, the heavy in-

The farmer who is pr kind with any other power under grow cotton and does not prepare at the same time for weevil con-The fact is it is by no means cer- trol is preparing infinitely more

#### THE MEMORY GROVE.

tention to call it against the desires On Sunday next, the memorial of France or any other of the sea tree-planting committee of the powers which are signatories with Woman's club will dedicate the the United States to the naval mayor's memory grove in Piedmont park. This is a deserved tribute to Before anything can be done definitely the men who helped so signally to that the really strong man isn't a very showy aftair. And I think that the results are powerfully built, blond and blue very showy aftair. And I think that the results are powerfully built, blond and blue very showy aftair. And I think that the very showy aftair. And I think that I am right. In his presence you cannot be anytogened as to whether position as an industrial, commer-Before anything can be done def- the men who helped so signally to the each be approached as to whether position as an industrial, commeror not they would be willing to cial, financial, educational and cul-

for. Benches will be conveniently

May, it is known that Ambassador | The work of the committee, of Sheffield at Mexico City has informed the foreign office of the Mexican
republic that the United States govcommendation. Its conception is a draft does to the fire in lings. In cities supplying pools, a cer-

Georgians who go elsewhere looking for a better place to live usually lose the time and the expense required for making a round trip.

#### Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON

The bird that sings with all its heart Sets rills o' music And bird and blos They're he helpin' folks to plod along— The springtime blos-

soms and the

The World-

song.

the warning, passes on and dies under his car in the ditch that is just

Move Along. Move Along.

Move'long, my humble brudder,
Don' stan' in de wey.

Here comes he worl' a-marchin'
To de Jedzment Day— De 'laughin' worl' a-marchin' To de Jedgment Day.

Don' you stop an' argy Ner turn to lef' ner right— De mighty worl's advancin' 'Vancin' to de light— De laughin' worl's advancin' 'Vancin' to de light.

Keep ever on de highway. Ontil you're called to die.

Den stan' aside an' see de worl'—

De worl' go passin' by:

De busy worl' go passin'—

De worl' go passin' by: De worl' go passin' by. CLAUDE GLENN.

. . . . A Word From Br'er Williams.
Some folks wants everything FREE in this worl'; they don't even pay the preacher what they sends for to show 'em how to dodge de hellfire what's comin' to 'em on de last round.

The Brookfield Argus has discov-

It's Like That. In many a springtime garden spot There's sweetest music ringin', and yet Br'er Jaybird things be got The finest voice for singin'.

standing. For such a man is his own interpretation. He is as mysterious as is the stroke of the artist, largely socialistic. This is due to which just the minute that it is put which just the minute that it is put to canvas, becomes the painter.

Eloism fades in the presence of the strong man. His noble hearing absorbs virtue and shames the selfishness of those about who can only lor st.

spots and places in other peo-

## Suggestions That Should

Most fires start in a small way and some are discovered at this stage. Prompt and proper action will cold. Were a knowledge of swim-extinguish a small blaze. Many peo-ple do not realize that a blaze must furnace or stove.

holds true when one's Jothing be-comes ignited. If all school children saw these facts demonstrated, they animals, why

Any fire chief would be glad to see

#### Will the Dawes Plan Go On Working

BY WILLIS H. BOOTH, President International Chamber of Commerce

(The committee on economic restoration of the International Chamber of Commerce, whose investigations in 1923 laid the foundations of the Dawes plan, is now making a world survey of how to make it fully effective. The report on this survey will be presented at the great biennial meeting of the chamber, to be held at Brussels next July. Mr. Booth was elected president of the international chamber at the Rome meeting in 1423, which got this business plan for a reparations settlement under way, and in this editorial he indicates some of the problems that the committee must meet.)

The natural doubt as to whether the situation in Ger-

many has been set ! aside. It is workas could be expected.

discouragement to WILLIS H. BOOTH. hope fulness. If industry. The United States department of agriculture has made its annual boll weevil survey, testing out the live winter-carry-over weevils in all

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The Gevil has been run out of so many towns that he should have no abiding city, but he sure can raise h—1 in the woods," says the old deadors on the content of the plan was based are being justified. The most important thing in connection with the whole plan is the desired that the section. for production seems unquestionably whole plan is the determination of

This year, however, is not a fair test many to ship to the markets of the as the entire amount to be paid is world large amounts of goods, from of the foreign loan and part interest ing the present business and exchange on the railway bonds. The real test situation of other countries, particin this regard will not appear until the fifth year, when the standard annual payment of 2,500,000,000 gold not this can be done is for the fuharks is to be met.

production in Germany are associated fact that in all of our post-war economic relationships human ingenuity with greater problems of economic re-has always been adequate for the task adjustment. The peace treaty which presented, broke up the Austro-Hungarian empire erected tariff walls immediately through what was formerly Germany's Mules & Cooth nost productive area. Germany's (Copyright, 1925, for The Cons

greatest economic readjustment will be with France in regard to the iron ores of Lorraine, and this is in a very acute stage at the present moment. On January 10, last, the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles which allowed the free import into Germany of the products of Alsace-Lorraine lapsed, and since that date

a heavy tariff barrier on the new fiontier has risen to obstruct the exmachinery set up by the Dawes plan change of goods. The German and French governments are trying to negotiate a commercial treaty to meet this situation. Both are trying for advantageous bargains. Germany has ing as smoothly always been one of France's best customers and France has bought heavily from Germany. Neither can ignore the other commercially in the long sult the spirit of run, but the embarrassing commercial Germany has relationships at the moment are obchanged from structions in the path of normal recovery of both French and German

For countries outside of Germany the operations of the plan have been The Constitution is not responsible for address, dealers or agents. Received at office of publication payments to out-of-town local carrence payments not in accordance payments to it is not responsible for subscription payments and the cotton producing states, and it in accordance payments to out-of-town local carrence payments not in accordance payments to it is not responsible for address, dealers or agents. Received at office of publication payments account rates are not authorized; also of responsible for subscription payments and the deep."

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cipals upon which the plan was based the majority of the German people Payments called for under the to make it succeed. The real prob-Dawes plan have been made on sched- lems will come in the next few years ule, or a little better than schedule. when it will be necessary for Geronly one million gold marks and it was the proceeds of which reparations paycontemplated this would be paid out ments will be made without impairture to determine. Our encourage-In the meantime, the problems of ment that it may be comes from the

#### WORLD'S WINDOW \* \* \* BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Frisians.

A Holland magazine speaks of a A Holland magazine speaks of a revival of literature and culture among the people who inhabit Holland's most northern province, Friesland. The Frisians, the original Anglo-Saxon, who speak a langauge very similar to English (though, of course, Dutch is the official tongue) were, in times gone by, Holland's most implacable foes. Light the tenth, twelfth and thirteenth century ceaseless warfare was carried on between The finest voice for singin.

His Occupation Gont.

(From The Cedar Vale Liner.)
The old-fashioned man who was the central figure in catching every runaway horse is lamenting the fact that groceries now come in paper cartons and he hasn't any mere of the good soft pine boxes to whittle.

THE STRONG SELBET PLACES.
No matter how weak a man may appear, there are always times when he steris into some secret place of his heart and there finds the strength that amazes himself and so often these who would weaken him.
Like the mighty giants in the fabled myths, there are times when he stands out strong and able, giving a heckground to his aspirations and not his weak ones.

And in the end a man must be measured by his strong points and not his weak ones.
I have often come to the conclusion that the really strong man isn't a very showy affair. And I think that I sin right. In his presence you can-

when they rear their young and sleep under the stars unmolested.

It's the same way with people. You can't mine for a soul with pick and showel. You have to use the tools of understanding and toleration as you so along. And you have to stare and sympathy and sweetness. Then you are led in apid are introduced to worth and the treasured things of human life.

Never forget that there are unre
when they rear their young and sleep understanding. Towns and cities day that the Slav hordes swept from the plain of Mongolia. Methodius, the plain of Mongolia. Methodius, indeed, gave her an alphabet, but in ten centuries not five per cent of the epople have been able to master it. In 1917 hope ran right in the world that day was breaking at last over the epople have been able to master it. Then you are led in apid are introduced to worth and the treasured that there are unre
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ited by a fireman for the purpose of MAN SHOT TO DEATH giving a demonstration on the play grounds, if invited by the proper au-

near; while a fearless swimmer can a furnace or stove.

If everyone knew well enough so they would remember in an emergency that a blaze will be extin-

Much money is spent to protect somes ignited. It all school children saw these facts demonstrated, they animals, why not exert ourselves would not only be apt to think of to protect more people, some of rm the other members of their fam- whom are to fill high places in our civilizat

SPENCER R. STONE, M. D. that every school in this city is vis- Atlanta, March 25, 1925.

ence comes with the dramatic declaraence comes with the dramatic declara-tion that it has proof that Signor Mussolini himself was amplicated in the murder of the socialist deputy Matteotti last year. It prints a com-munication by Signor Filippo Filip-pelli, himself confessed participant in the dreaful murder, outright accusing Mussolini, Filippelli writes that Mus-solini here the the murder. Mussolini. Filippelli writes that Mussolini knew that the nurder was to take place and was shown the blood-drenched garments and the personal papers of Matteotti after the deed had been done. Filippelli was formerly editor-in-chief of Mussolini's own paper, "Corrierca Italiana." The revelations of the clandestine press are causing alarm in high fascist circles. They may unselline a new criticism. They may preciptate a new crisis in which even "Il Duce" will act be without danger of going down.

The peasants of the Caucasus celebrated the anniversary of the exec-tion of Czar Nicholas and the imperial family recently with banquets and testivals. Shop keepers in Tiflis and other great southern cities closed as on holidays There is something baron londays. There is something bar-barious in such joy. That they cele-brated the liberation of Russia from the shackles of Czardom would have been a different matter, in view of the ages of to:ture, the knout and Siberia, something almost legitimate, but to feast over the death of an in-dividual, his wife and young children dividual, his wife and young children, however guilty that individual may have been of atrocities, red Sundays and massacres, that is something else. In the history of Europe there is no parallel for the barparities, the atroci-ties committed in Russia from the days of Rurik the Pirate to the pres-ent regime. Neither is there another nation to any cooperative movement that did not meet the approval of such a nation. In that event a declination would be tantamount to a complete collapse of the plans, thus materially weakening the initiating nation and making more difficult the ultimate eventuation of the purposes sought.

President Coolidge seems to be moved by an earnest desire to reduce sea armament upon such a practical basis that not only shall international war be made the more into an decimal war beautiful. The war was a distingtive case were insanely monstrous, but they should and worthy race, that dwells in Friesland.

Clandestine Papers.

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And is most always misunderstood for it at that. Which, however, they live and is influence and doesn't loon it out. But he seemed at the more inspiration appeal, could not have inspirational appeal, could not have made the sendent with can only the element to move the plans the substitution and control to the sendent with can only

IN HEART OF DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., March 26 .- A man times drown with help near, but was shot to death shortly after midsuch cases are infrequent. Those unable to swim, when finding them- one of the world's busiest street inter-Be Universally Applied

Editor Constitution: Preventable come terror-stricken and soon go the deaths from drown-down, frequently than that near; while a fearless swimmer can Maher and two companions were crossing the square when they narrowly escaped being run down by an automobile containing three men. The ar stopped across the street and haher, Brill and Stransky went over to it and remonstrated with the driver for his carelessness. In reply one of the men in the machine fired one shot,

## ON EXTENDED VACATION

The gunmen then escaped in view

Shawsheen Village, Mass., March 26.—William D. Wood, who recently resigned as president of the America Woolen company, because of ill health, will sail from New York this week for a tour of England France and other European countries.

eration? (F. C. J.)

Answer—In many cases the condition clears up in a few weeks without any treatment: in a few cases it may be cured by simple withdrawal of the fluid; only exceptionally is an operation necessary.

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HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. HAY FEVER IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

AGAIA

WHAT DID BILL DO

WHEN HE WAS IN

CONGRESS THIS

SESSION ?

There are three seasons of hay ever in southern California, according the study of the subject made by Dr. George Piness, of Los Angeles. met an unusual fellow of this type evening. She had left for America The first season begins early in Jan-uary and continues until March 1. He was nattily dressed—smart suit, uary and continues until March 1, the pollens mainly responsible for the trouble in this season being of the tree group, particularly black wal-

tree group, particularly black walnut, live oak, scrub oak, Fremont cottonwood and Monterey cypress. The tree pollens are of rather large granules and hence not a great factor of hay fever except for susceptible individuals residuated among the trees. Out of some 200 cases of hay fever studied by Dr. Piness in the season of 1923 only 11 cases were found (by sensitization tests) to be due to these tree pollens. The second hay fever season in southern California, provided no seriout earthquake intervenes, begins as soon as the first season is over, like the announcer at WGR following a hand saw solo and carries the sead sunshine seeker along to the end of June. First among the pollens of this season comes that of wild oats—which are not sown in California, but just grow—and hard after the wild oats, broncho grass, canary minor, ray grass and Bernuda grass, with a dash or two of orchard grass, with a dash or two of orchard grass, with a dash or two of orchard grass, with a cash or two of orchard grass, with a cash or two of orchard grass, with a dash or two of orchard grass.

He suggested several adro?

In was his job to lead the porcession to tak of himself with an itinerant hot-gospeler. It was his job to lead the porcession to make the first season in the mourner's bench for which he was a night.

Race tracks then claimed him and the told of the days he served as a tout at Latonia, Havre de Gras and other racing centers. Next a "shill" and remains open all night. They sing and remains open all night. They sing and remains open all night. They sing and remains open all night to prove the first season to tak of himself with a natitive rankness. Florence at 36 Rue Piwalle.

How he had the sum rays cause the imprint. Monogrammed fruit, is about double the price of ordinary fruit.

Race tracks then claimed him and the truit as it is prowing and the sum rays cause the measure for below to tak of himself with a naive rankness. Flifteen years ago the beat to go the first season to tak of himself with a naive rankness. wild oats, broncho grass, canary minor, ray grass and Bermuda grass, with a dash or two of orchard grass, red top and fescue. Bermuda grass and ray grass, Dr. Piness found have practically a perennial pollinating season in southern California, so that one need not necessarily arrive in the spring to enjoy all the advantage in certain shady transactions he had the spring to enjoy all the advantages of the climate. In the series of 202 cases 72 reacted to Bermuda grass pollen and 54 to ray grass pollen, although some other investigators have attributed most of the hay fever

along the Pacific coast to ray grass The third act—I mean season opens when in ordinary places we're knee-deep in June, but in southern Cali-fornia tolks are evidently up to their eyes in it, and keeps the audience in tears more or less up to about Christmas time or at least up to the time when the newspapers begin to remind us how many shopping days are not left until the bills will begin to arrive. Pollens found treams ent regime. Neither is there another country where harbarities, violence and atrocities have been endured with so much servility. Some of the czars but they have been endured with they have been endured with so much servility. Some of the czars but they have been endured with so much servility. Some of the czars but they have been endured with some servility. Some of the czars but they have been endured with some servility.

on reaction occurs.

Since 87 per cent of the patients were multiply sensitive, they were treated with gradually increasing doses (hypodermically) of the polleus o which they proved sensitive. plete relief was obtained from this treatment by 60 patients of the first season group, by 81 of the second season group, and by 44 of the third season group.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Wrinkles.
I read in a paper some time ago beauty doctor's praise of olive oil which she said was good for wrinkles, used to massage the face. (Marie

Anne). Answer-As a rule, little if any massage should be used if there are wrinkles in the skin. Olive oil is as good as any other oil, but if the idea is to feed the face, there is but one pore through which that can be done, the one between your nose and rour chin. Wrinkles can't be removed; and if they can be prevented or post-poned, it certainly is not by any mon-

Hydrocele. Is there a cure for double hydrocele n an infant 4 weeks old, without op-ration? (F. C. J.)

keyshines with massage or face dope.

eration?

BITS OF PARIS LIFE BY O. O. McINTYRE

Paris.—People who live by their wits naturally gravitate to Paris. The bulk of the floating population is here to spend—and there are always plentiful crumbs for the gleaners. I

Bill Was Busy!

in certain shady transactions he

cines that furnishes hired professional mourners for funerals. It is their job to don black frock coats and walk along with the hearse. Every Frenchman stops and lifts his hat until a funeral procession passes. The very funeral procession passes. The very poor hire wreaths of tin flowers for a few sous to be placed on the coffin cafes.

that morning.

There is an agency on the Capu-

Fruit merchants in Paris have

nonograms on their fruit. A paper pattern is pasted on the fruit as it is

maze. I was after some shaving soap and for at least an hour I was soap and for at least an hour I was sent one way or another and wound up finally at the department for ladies' chemises. When I asked to see shaving soap a lady began pulling out one chemise after another from the shelf. So I collected all my furious blushes and walked right straight home. I had really nothing to say

home. I had really nothing to say The little flower girls that tag your heels at night with faded bouquets reveal the laxity of French laws to protect children. Hundreds of them protect children. Hundreds of the are out until long after midnight an doorways adjacent to theaters and

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## Gossip in Hotel Lobbies

BY PAUL STEVENSON

Georgia will soon rank as one of the leading tobacco-growing states in the union if present progress in tobacco

on a business trip. "As our farmers go deeper into to-

can raise tobacco but that we can pro-duce the very highest grades," Mr. Slater said. "Our soil is fresher than that in other tobacco-growing states; hense it grows a plant of the highest quality which commands the best price on the market."

"Since this will be the last session of the legislature for a couple of years under the biennial sessions law, I look for a lively most in the last session was called on to reason the representation of the legislature for a couple of years under the biennial sessions law, I look was called on to reason the representation of the legislature for a couple of years.

Senator Dixon served in the house Senator Dixon served in the most served in the ever since.

last year and was a hot rival of Representative Lud Griner, of Ben Hill

county, for the honor of being the best for Carl Guess, of DeKal dressed man in that body. With a quick recovery from his "Jim" Dixon in the senate and "Lud" State Senator Ernest Smith Criner in the house, this question will Donough, said here Thursday. Griner in the Griner in the legislature, and men in the legislature, and men in the legislature, and men in the legislature. raturally settle itself this summer. for ones is the set of friends of Senator Dixon want him to men in the legislature, and we we serve as president pro-tem, of the sen-time to get back on the job as quick this year.

Ellis Asks Cooperation.

People of the whole state should cooperate whole-heartedly with Atre- culture in south Georgia is maintained, lanta in this city's fight to get the in the opinion of John R. Slater, may- state's consent to build two new viaor of Douglas, who passed through At- ducts here, according to Roland Ellis. lanta Thursday on his way to Augusta prominent Macon lawyer, who is at

the Ansley hotel. "The whole state is interested in

thriving tobacco fields."

Mr. Slater said Douglas has developed into one of the biggest markets for tobacco in south Georgia, and that other towns in that part of the state are handling the product on a large scale.

"We have not only shown that we can prosent tobacco but the managers of the governor's campaign in his last race.

paign in his last race. How City Got Title.

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### Federal Judge Is Connected a letter from Washington tell-With Payments of Interest Other letters or postcards were re-On Court Deposits to Son

Two Bank Officials Testify Payments Were Necessary To Assure Holding of Funds.

St. Louis, Mo., March 26 .- (By the small Associated Press.)-Testimony connecting Judge Washington English with payments of interest on federal court deposits to his son, Faris, was given late today before the congressional committee investigating the official conduct of the judge to determine whether it shall recommend imperchanat.

After he was employ

payments with Judge English.

Paid Interest To Son.

Schlafly, chairman of the board of the bank, and Hemker, vice president, testified that they regarded it as necessary to pay Faris English 3 per cent on deposits by trustees appointed by C. B. Thomas, who in turn held appointment as referee in bankruptey from Judge English, to assure holding the funds, which averaged \$75,000 to \$100,000. Fourteen checks totaling \$2,700, nindersed and made payable to cash,

were introduced as exhibits and inden-tified by the bank officials as those

Women, You Cannot Afford to Overlook One Word of This



MRS. HERBERT CLAUSEN

that they would believe him under eath. These included Fred Arn. Ishmel Payne, C. W. Lusk, John L. Meek and Harry Street. shed my first bottle I felt a wonful improvement in my health and ew the 'Favorite Prescription' had ched the source of my trouble. I st on with it until the weakness of distress disappeared. It is a gray for me to so express my fi."—Mrs. Herbert Clausen, Tangine avenue and 37th street, Route I. Go to your neighborhood drug store adget Favorite Prescription in tables or Inquid. or send 10c to Dr. terce's Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, Y., for trial pkg, tablets and recive good medical advice free.—adv.)

Meek and Harry Street.

False Tecth Emphasized.

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Was Hoffman were two plates.

In cross-examination of Mrs. Bennet, the attorney general asked "Is it not a fact that you knew that the cards and letters, supposed to have here written by Miss Hoffman after her disappearance, were forgeries intended to deceive her sisters, including Mrs. Bennet's mather?

"It is not a fact," was the reply.

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"An emphatic "no" was her answer to the query "Do you know anything about Miss Hoffman being murdered?"



in the referee's office, testified that a "bankruptcy ring" existed in the office, and that George W. English, Jr., benefited from it. A son-in-law of Thomas also benefited. Thayer testified. Thayer was one of the niors, he said, and his fees were

Account Transferred.

Prior to Faris English's employment by the Union Trust company, the three officials told the committee, number of bankruptcy accounts were transferred to the Drover's Na-tional bank in East St. Louis, where

Impeachment.

K. P. Keshner, vice president of the Union Trust company, of East St. Louis, Ill., told the committee that Paul Schlaffy and Fred W. Hemker, other officials of the bank, who had preceded him in the winess chair, and E. F. Ackerman, of the hank's bond department, had told him that they had discussed the interest payments with Judge English. rtment, had told him Faris was promised employment at \$100 a month, testified Mr. Schlafly with the promise that within three months he would receive \$200 a

the investigating committee.
Willing to Overlook It.
"Well, in view of the fact that
ose deposits were so closely allied

see deposits were so closely after him. I was willing to overlook at," responded Mr. Schlafly.

You were paying the interest to ung Faris, the son of Judge Engh, in return for him using his intence with his father to keep the akenotey funds in your bank?" ankruptey funds in your bank?" sked Representative Ira G. Hersey,

Representative Tillman, of Arkan-is, demanded of Schlafly whether he thought it was "good morals," even though it was "good business," and the banker replied that he saw nothing wrong in it. He previously had testified that he offered Thomas interest in seeking the description. est in seeking the deposits, but it was

Claim He Acted Independently. Judge English. It was intimated the contention would be that he had acted

Faris English resigned from the bank the first of this year, it was testified, after he had been informed would be discharged for insubordi-

It has been charged that Judge nglish designated as federal deposi-ries five banks in which he was inprested personally, or because rela-ves or close friends were connected

#### ARGUMENT IS BEGUN IN BENNETT CASE

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Reporter Testifies.

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E. T. Bayles, a reporter, said that he showed Dectective Joe Paradiso portions of new-papers found under the basement of the house where the bones were uncovered and called his attention to the date of 1922, suggesting that this development would perhaps explode his theory that the skeleton was that of Miss Hoffman, who had disappeared in 1915. The witness said that the detective asked that no publication be made of this discovery at the time. E. C. Seigel, who was present during this conversation, he said, agreed with Bayles.

Bank Book Introduced.

neral, in the opening argument, cussed in detail the law's proving as to circumstantial evidence and ed supreme court decisions on cases which convictions were secured lely on circumstantial evidence. He vas in the midst of an extended aton the defense testimony when

today added her denial of guilt to that of her husband. Her testimony was much the same as that of her husband. Mrs. Bennett told of Miss Hoffman leaving Chattaneoga for Knoxville in February, 1915. A letter was received by Mrs. Nancy Bennett, Mr. Bennett's mother, she said, asking hat clothing be sent to Knoxville, it had taken a small handbag with tiffed that. he had taken a small handbag with er, said the witness. Mrs. Bennett stified that the clothing was sent

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## ing of her marriage.

ceived from New York and Cleveland, Ohio. The last word came from "James A. Brown," in Santa Cruz, paid to Faris English to assure use of his influence in keeping the bank-ruptcy funds in the Union Trust company.

Ben H. Thayer, formerly employed Calif., a postcard, saying Gussian automobile accident. The next address was given as Oakland, Calif. Nothing was heard thereafter, the de-Calif., a postcard, saying "Gussie" had

Duffee-Freeman Fur. Co. Sterchi Furniture Co. Myers-Miller Fur. Co. REAL ESTATE— J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin Adair Realty & Trust Co. Married 36 or 37 Years. Mrs. Bennett testified that she and

Mr. Bennett were married 36 or 37 years ago and Miss Hoffman lived in the family at intervals from the time of their marriage until Miss Hoffman

left in 1915.
Relations between Miss Hoffman and members of the Bennett family were described as "very pleasant."
The witness said Miss Hoffman wore high lace shors most of the time on account of a tendency of her ankles to become swollen at times. Mrs. Bennett also said that Miss Hoffman her. nett also said that Miss Hoffman had upper and lower sets of false teeth. The defendant explained that she col-lected a small amount of salary du-Miss Hoffman at the dressmaking es-Miss Hoffman at the dressmaking es-tablishment where she was employed, at the request of Miss Hoffman, after her departure. Mrs. Bennett said that she knew nothing of the so-called "\$65 check" cashed in Chattanooga in Au-gust, 1916, which the state claims has a forzed endorsement.

fendant said.

left in 1915.

a forged endorsement. Knows Nothing of Murder.

"Didn't you know he was not worth that much?" asked Representative Hoffman being murdered?" she was penditure has been too great for them. William D. Boies, of Iowa, chairman asked by her counsel.

All the workers concerned have had to isked by her counsel.
"No, sir," she replied.
"Do you know any reason why

any member of your family should have murdered Miss Hoff-

"None whatever, we were the best of friends," Mrs. Bennett said.
During Mrs. Bennett's testirony, as Judge Floyd Estill was about to ask the witness some questions, M. M. Allison, of counsel for defense, filed an exception to the court conducting cross-examination. Mr. Allison said he made his objection "with a great deal of rejuctance." Judge Estill overruled the exception and continued to question the fendant briefly as to a postered received "en route to California," mailed at Cleveland.

Son and Daughter Testify.

Son and Daughter Testify. After the luncheon recess, the defense increased the number of its witnesses to four. Mrs. T. E. Taylor and William Bennett, of Rome, Ga., daughter and son of the defendants, testify-

Mrs. Taylor, who is now 24 years of age, shared a room in the Chattanooga home of her parents, with her great aunt. Miss Augusta Hoffman, and her grandmother. Mrs. Nancy Bennett. She said that relations between Miss Hoffman and other menuty of the said tween "yery affec-her great-aunt used upper and lower plates of false teeth. She continued that Miss Hoffman was subject to ic was discussing his connections. Schlafly denied that was the swelling ankles and that on that ac-

count wore laced shoes.

Her clothes, she said, while comparatively few in number, were of excellent material. The witness conexcellent material. The witness con-tinued her testimony by describing a playroom established in the basement of the Chattanooga home where the Rennett children and other children of the neighborhood played. The witness declared she never detected an unusual odor there.

William Bennett 28, followed his sitter on the witness stand his tos-

sister on the witness stand, his tes-timony agreeing with that of Mrs. Taylor as to pleasant relations exist-ing in the family group and also in the construction of the basement playroom. He, too, declared that there was no odor noticeable.

## GASOLINE HEARING

panies do likewise, because they all operate on such a small margin of profit that any increase in crude oil prices, forces them to increase. They have to do that to live.

Georgia's Profit Large.

"The state of Georgia collects about four times as much profit on every gallon of gasoline sold in the state as the oil company that sells it does. This is in the form of the three cents a gallon gas tax. The state assumes no risks of the business in the transaction, while we struggle along making our three-fourths of a cent on

sation, he said, agreed with Bayles.

Bank Book Introduced.

Documentary evidence introduced to be uncluded a statement of W. H. Bennett's bank account in 1915 and a record of loans made to him by an a record of loans made to him by an account in three-fourths of a cent on every gallon."

Mr. Spaulding cited a case which was tried last year before Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the federal court, in which the Standard Oil company was such to prevent it from lowering the

sennett's bank account in 1915 and record of loans made to him by an assurance company.

W. W. Draper, assistant attorney we get too little for our products and we get too little for our products and the next they wail because we get too much," he said. "All this should prove to the court that a combine in our husiness is preposterous and those who claim it exists do not know the facts. I know of no case where a superior court has been allowed to regulate or fix the price of any commodity in the open market. If such was allowed, a condition of chaos would exist."

Hugh Howell speaking for the Con-

main in business."
"No court has ever usurped the authority of the individual to set the price of his commodity." Cam Dorsey, representing the Pan-American-Southrepresenting the Fan-American-South-ern Petroleum company, told the court. The owner of property has a right to determine what price he can afford to dispose of it for, and the court is not in a position to de-termine this, because it cannot keep well enough informed when the market fluctuates as the oil market does.

History of Case. The petition being heard was filed by Mr. Napier and James L. Mayson, in behalf of the city of Atlanta and the state of Georgia. A temporary injunction preventing the raising of the price of gasoline pending the hearing of the petition was granted by

ing of the petition was granted by Judge Bell. The point at issue is whether the court will make the in-Judge Bell's decision is expected to

Judge Bell's decision is expected to be hinged largely on whether the court has the power to fix the price of the commodity. Attorneys for the oil concerns operating in Georgia deuv this right, while Mr. Napier and Mr. Mayson contend that the court has jurisdiction in the case.

The following are defendants in the suit:

The Standard Oil compane, Gulf Refining company, Texas Oil company, Pan-American-Southern Petroloum company, Wotford Oil company, Reed Oil company and the Continental Oil company.

#### Many Firms Are Cooperating In "Home Beautiful" Exhibit

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Zelm, Cetti & Rather. WALL PAPER— Sherwin-Williams Co. AUTOMOBILES— Olds Hotor Works, Atlanta Branch, AWNINGS

Atlanta Tent & Awning Co. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT-John A. McIntosl

CHINA AND BRIC-A-BRAC— Dobbs & Wey. DETECTIVES-Bodeker Detective Agency.

#### "HOME BEAUTIFUL" EXHIBIT OPEN SUNDAY

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the merchants who are aiding in the exhibition of home-making, and no ex-All the workers concerned have had to do has been to express the desire, and it has been granted.

Mrs. R. H. Thomas, who has had personal supervision of the work at three of the homes, states that she None whatever, we were the best bas never been given more willing and bas never been given more will be a supplied to the bas never been given bas never been given bas never been given by the supplied to the bas never been given by the supplied to the bas never been given by the supplied to the bas never been given by the supplied to the bas never been given by the supplied to the bas never been given by the supplied to the bas never been given by the supplied to the bas never been given by the supplied to the bas never been given by the supplied to the bas never been given by the supplied to the bas never been given by the supplied to the bas never been given by the supplied to the bas never by the bas

ment can give is to come again if you find the throngs too big Sunday to navigate with comfort. All through the week last year the crowds kept coming and the total at-tendance exceeded 150,000 persons in

nine days.

Another drawing power this year will be the opportunity of killing two birds with one stone—of viewing the wonders of the "Home Beautiful" and at the same time paying a visit—probably the first but certainly not the last—to the new development in

van Hills, on Melrose drive; in Druid Hills, at 46 Decatur road; at 562 Morningside drive, North Highlands; and at the Avondale estates.

#### ROAD BONDS VOTED BY GEORGIA COUNTIES

mate 13,000 votes an unofficial tabulation made here tonight shows the result in the entire district about as [follows: For heads 14.95].

History of Case. result in the entire district about as follows: For bonds, 14.85; against bonds, 400. Accurate figures are impossible until missing precincts are heard from. Less than 11.000 votes were needed for bonds to carry the election.

Skelly's murder occurred shortly after dawn the morning of October 12, when he and another policeman entered the New Britain store on being told that cracksmen were robbing the place. A man ran from the building

Well - Dressed

Men Wear

Knox Hats, Be-

cause Of Their

Subtle Com-

bination Of Good Taste

And Quiet

Dignity-

## INDIAN RESERVE

Continued From First Page. rious loss on the livestock ranges of

According to reports received here, the largest of the three fires extend-ed over a front of 50 miles from White River, S. D., to Merriman,

two towns in South Dakota-Tut-hill and Vetel-have been complete-

FIGHTING DESPERATELY.

White River, S. D., March 26.— Three prairie fires were raging in the Rosebud reservation tonight while desperately to check the flames. Three mendous success achieved last year when the opening day saw more that 30,000 people jam through the doors of three houses.

Great Crowds Assured.

This year, with seven exhibit units in place of three there is no telling just how many people will be in attendance and only advice the management can give is to come again if you find the througs too heek the flames, Three willages had been turned to ruins by the blaze and one report when the sum of the work of the county.

The villages reported swept by the flames are Vetel, Tuthill and St. The fires have already covered.

The fires have already covered over 100,000 acres and were sweep-ing over the state border line into Nebraska. Urgent calls for help were

Heavy loss of farm and ranch property has been reported.

One of the fires, 15 miles southwest of White River, has covered a large area and has become uncontrolable due to the high wind. The second fire started in Washahaugh county. probably the first but certainly not the last—to the new development in Avondale estates. It is here that four of the houses are located. And incidentally these estates is something more than a subdivision, it is in reality the very fine beginning of a town of itself.

The seven houses are located in Sylvan Hills, on Melrose drive; in Druid

#### GERALD CHAPMAN JURY IS SELECTED

were polled against the bonds. The vote in these counties was as follows: Glynn, 1 precinct missing, for bonds, 1.164 against bonds, 2; total registration of county, 1.662. McIntosh, complete, for bonds, 379; against bonds, 4; total registration, 502. Camden county, two precincts missing the counties with the use of a key, Chapman's head came forward, though he did not reliquish his languid posture of hody, and his eyes followed closely every movement of the except. terest.

WILL END TODAY

Bentals it the have large companies are forced to increase prices when crude oil prices increase in order to live.

"Uniformity of prices proves the keen competition in Atlanta," Mr. Moore stated. "When one company is forced to raise its price, other companies do likewise, because they all operate on such a small margin of mate 13,000 votes an unofficial tabus and to the companies and likewise, because they all operate on such a small margin of mate 13,000 votes an unofficial tabus and to the companies of this she could not be cer
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Camden county, two preceincts missing, also total registration, 684 Liberty county in favor of bonds, 450: against, 119: total registration, 684 Liberty county in favor total



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as they entered, but his companion's voice shouted from the rear of the store, "Stand back, or I'll shoot." As Skelly continued to advance, the natural causes.

of the first investigation into the a drug in Brimingham on the same day he is alleged to have purchased the pistol was another point in the state's client.

The defense introduced a number of

Skelly continued to advance, the cracksman opened fire, shooting the policeman down.

Walter Shean, son of a Springfield, Mass., hotel owner, was arrested a short time later and was said to have contessed to having been one of the two cracksmen. His companion, he said, was Chapman. Shean is to be a witness for the state.

Skelly continued to advance, the short time alter fident his brother did not die from autral causes.

Dr. Olson died a short time after Shepherd visited his sick room, according to Judge Olson. Following the death of Mrs. McClintock, the physician was "Billy's" constant friend and adviser and was always distrustful of Shepherd, Judge Olson said.

CHILE FLATLY DENIES

TALE OF ATROCITIES a witness for the state.

#### SURPRISE WITNESS WILL OPEN GRAVES IN QUEST OF GERMS

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bacteriology, testified in the preliminary investigation by state's attorneys
and before the grand jury that he
supplied the germs to Shepherd,
Hard to Trace Poisons.
At several stages of the investigation, Judge Harry Olson has demanded that the holics of his brother

tion, Judge Harry Olson has de-manded that the bodies of his brother and "Billy's" mother be exhumed, but the matter has been delayed on the ground that it will be difficult to trace poison in bodies so long buried. Mrs. McClintock died 16 years ago and Dr. Olson three years ago. But with the indictment of Shep-herd for murder and the confession of Dr. Faiman that Shepherd and he plotted to kill young McClintock with AN RESERVE
RAVAGED BY FIRE

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Is so in the livestock ranges of on.

RESERVE

In the livestock ranges of on.

It is a control of Dr. Faiman that Shepherd and he plotted to kill young McClintock with lyphoid germs the manner in which Dr. Olson and Mrs. McClintock came to their deaths again took a prominent place in the investigation.

The coroner said that State's Attorney Crowe had requested the exhibitions.

Judge Olson asserted at the time



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IN EDWARDS CASE

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one of the blows on Mrs. Edwards'

## TALE OF ATROCITIES

Santiago, Chile, March 26 .- The Chilean foreign office delivered to the from the Peruvian Deputy McLean, who accuses the Chilean authorities ead was dealt after her death.

The prosecution called back to the tand Dr. Lloyd Noland, who gave areas under dispute in the recent are the opinion that the changes on the label of a box of tablets which has figured prominently in the case were made in Edwards' handwriting.



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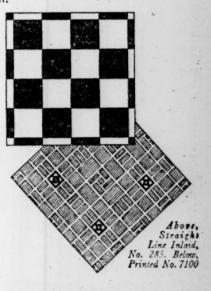
This richly quiet, two-toned pattern is called Jaspe. You can have it in green, blue, brown, or gray. The heavier pieces of dining-room and living-room furniture look so well on its softly rippling surface. For the pretty bedroom there are a host of colorful arabesques, medallions, and close-figured patterns in genuine inlaids, or in the even more moderatepriced printed linoleum.

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### Sharp Decline Is Seen | U.S. Speculators In Cotton Market Thursday In German Bonds

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

break occurred in the cotton market today. May selling off to 24.97, or 42 points net lower, the lowest prices touched since they sold at 26.25 early this month. May closed at that figure, the general market closing barely steady at not desired to the control of the control o tendy at net declines of 42 to bu

late trading when July sold at 25,50 and October at 24,50, or 42 to 57 points net lower and about 120 to 128 points below the high levels touched

Weakness in the grain and stock mar kets, probably encouraged selling on these features, and while a better trade demand was reported around the 25 cent level for May it appeared to be quite readily supplied.

#### TONE REACTIONARY

AT NEW ORLEANS. some time. After a brief rally at the start which advanced prices barely 10 points on the average the market turns of easy and gradually developed a air degree of weakness as the session dvanced, the downward trend conting until the above and continues a stocks and grain appeared to induce a stock

At the start the market gained 1 to 5 points and May soon traded up to 5 points and May soon traded up to 5 points and May soon traded up to 6 points above the previous close. These prices remained the highs of the day. May finally traded right at the end at 24.93, July 25.13 and October 24.70 or 24.12 or 52 to 58 points down from 25 to 58 points down f

quiet: middling 25.25.

ton closed steady 45 points down. Sales on the spot 2,282 bales; arrive 200; low middling 23.70; middling 25.10; good middling 25.70; receipts 3,713; stock 287,934.

New York. March 26.—Coffee futures opened today at unchanged prices to a decline of 20 points on March which was influenced by the circulation of a few motices, but offerings were soon absorbed and the price railled from 16.5 to 18.90; on covering. Trading in that delivery ended today. Later months also soid up a few points from the opening, but eased again in late trading owing to a lower cables from Bravil and renewed liquidation. May broke from 19.15 to 18.80c and the market closed at net declines of 4 to 8 points. Sales were estimated at 34.000. Closing questions: March 18.80c; July, 17.90c; September, 16.18c; Cotcher, 16.85c; December, 16.16c.

Spot coffee, quiet; Rio 7s, 21 to 215c; Santos 4s, 23.4.

York, March 26.—Copper, weak; the spot and futures, 14c. Tim, Chica; spot and futures, \$54.25. Iron, weeks, unchanged, Zinc, speady, s spot, \$8.75, Zinc, speady, s spot and futures, \$7.37 gr, spot, \$14.00g 14.50.



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Stock Letters. FENNER & BEANE.

#### Cotton Letters.

New York, March & CO.

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New York Mr. BROS. & CO.

4.12 or 52 to 58 points down from the highs.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.
New York, March 26.—Cotton spot niet; middling 25.25.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.
New Orleans, March 26.—Spot cotton closed steady 45 points down the spot 2,282 bales; arrive to closed steady 45 points down the spot 2,282 bales; arrive to cover again. Spinners' taking for week they will compare with only 150,000 bales the corresponding week of last year, as

New Orleans, March W.

24.10c, change on London 3.64 pence offer pence of the pe

Grain Letters.

JNO. F. CLARK & CO.

Chicago, March 26.—WHEAT: The beginning of the harvest period is only to works away and the widely advertised by statistics on available supplies. What is the answer? It is the old story of sweeping the bins and finding merals than we thought we had. No doubt foreigners will be good buyers of our newers and the market will seen be called upon to absorb hedging sales. Hence, it goes without saying that actual and important damage to the crop, accompanied by buying orders from the country will be necessary to sustain prices.

Chicage, March 26.—WHEAT: There was an inspiring amount of bad crop newers and estimates and these led to a fairly large volume business, but upturns rainforcealizing by previous buyers and bulges where not maintained. Trade active, but not large, while market was extremely heart of the reports of scattered showers in west for acreage abandonment in winter wheat belianch in excess of normal. Late in the ession there was heavy selling of wheat on reports of scattered showers in west Texas and Kansas. Sentiment among the local crowd is extremely bear ish and should general rains come over the southwest they would put considerable pressure on the market supeared well liquidated.

CORN: Bulges ran into realizing sales, the market supeared well liquidated.

Total today: Receipts, 2,205; exports, 1,3019; sales, 205; sales, 2,050; stock, 13,611.

Total today: Receipts, 1,521; sales, 205; exports, 1,200; stock, 13,611.

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Total today: Receipts, 405; exports, 1,509; sales, 5,086; stock, 1,501.

Total today: Receipts, 1,521; exports, 1,600; sales, 205; stock, 1,501.

Total today: Receipts, 2,050; stock, 1,501.

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# To Get Pittance

BY ERIC KEYSER.

Berlin, March 26 .- American speclators, who bought imperial German bonds after the crash of the empire and after the mark had made them a tempting gamble, may as well throw away their pretty paper—it will never make them rich. Other foreign specdistors are in the same predicament.

Bona fide investors who loaned noney to the government when Germany was a symbol for substantial errible losses they have suffered

In the bill providing for valorization f the securities, just been made pub-c, the Lather government proposes o exchange a stable issue of paper or the discredited issues, which have a face value of \$14,000,000,000. Hold frace value of \$11,000,000,000. Hold-ers of the old paper would receive a 5 per cent return if the issue were pre-war, or 2 1-2 per cent if the issue were one of those floated by Erzberger in 1920. The holder of a 1,000 mark

treasury. That is the maximum estimate of the cost of valorization.
The sum could be found without interfering with the operation of the Dawes plan, government experis

## Vinson Appointed Vice President New York, March 26.—Today's market was sporty; yesterday strong undertone was missing. Wabash directors announced around the middle of the day the expected \$5 dividend for the preferred stock. The middle of the day the expected \$5 dividend for the preferred stock. The middle of the day the expected \$5 dividend for the preferred stock. The middle of the day the expected \$5 dividend for the preferred stock.

stationed at Philadelphia.

Tea company for 35 years, having dre

he first took the position, only three years ago, there were only 30 stores in the southeast. Today, in that same territory, there are more than 360 stores, with 75 in Atlanta alone. All of them are maintaining the fine reputation of the company in every detail and all, according to officials, are in prosperous condition.

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The detail and all, according to officials, are in prosperous condition.

Great Growth in South.

It is stated that by reason of the great growth of the company's activities in this territory—chiefly at-

tory, out of 20 different territories served by the company, ranked among Under the new arrangement, where-

by the company's operations are placed under five divisions, Mr. Vin-son is given greater opportunity for development as well as increased ter-ritory, and his selection to the place of vice president is unanimously ap-

#### COTTON STATEMENT

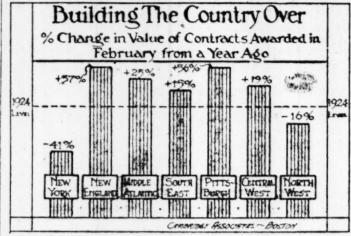
Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 25.10: receipts, 3.718: exports, 1,350; sales, 2,482; stock, 257,534.

287,534.
Galveston: Mid4ling. 25.55; receipts, 2.942; exports, 6,464; sales, 2,057; stock,

69; shipments, 677; saice, 101; allow, 13,206.
Allanta: Middling, 24,60.
Pallas: Middling, 25,25; saics, 230.
Montgomery, Middling, 24,40.
Total today: Receipts, 8,918; shipments, 16,300; saics, 5,933; stock, 572,732.

# **Building Industry Active**



pre-war, or 2 1-2 per cent if the issue were one of those floated by Erzberger in 1920. The holder of a 1,000 mark bond. For instance, would receive a 50-mark bond, for instance, would receive a 50-mark bond. No interest would be paid on the valorized loans until after the Dawes plan has run its course, except to holders of record in 1920, thus shattering speculators' dreams of winning millsons. The government also proposes bouses not to exceed 600 marks or \$\frac{8}{3}\text{ annually for holders} who were com, detely ruined by the German financial debacle. Many prewar millionaires are included in this class and they would receive the meager bonus with thanks.

States and municipalities also are to exchange old loans for new on a 5 per cent basis, but they are to be permitted to decide for themselves whether or not to differentiate between speculators and bona fide investors. If the government's bill should be adopted by the reichstag, an added expense or about \$28,000,000 annually would be laid upon the treasury. That is the maximum estimate of the cost of valorization. The sum could be found without in the reasury. That is the maximum estimate of the cost of valorization. The sum could be found without in the contract of the contract of the cost of valorization. The sum could be found without in the contract of the contract of the cost of valorization. The sum could be found without in the contract of the contrac

Rail Earnings Coming to Hand

## The Day in Finance

R. L. BARNUM

for February Show a Decrease in Gross.

A.&P.TeaCompany

Middle of the day the expected \$5 dividend for the preferred stock. The day's budget of news on the whole, however, was not encouraging.

Railway earnings coming to hand for February show a decrease in gross. Freight car loadings for the country as a whole for the week ending March 14 are down 5,860, compared with the previous week, but still 7,387 ahead of last year. For the week ending March 21 the Pennsylvania system reported today freight car loadings of 150,913, against 156,194 for the previous week and 154,239 a year ago. In steel circles it was reported that the United States Steel corporation, which began the week at 94 per cent of capacity, is now running at 92. A drop of 2 per cent was also reported for independent steel manufacturers.

manufacturers.

Another cut of 25 points was announced in the selling price of lead. Copper dropped to 14 cents.

A stock exchange seat changed hands with the price \$104,000. The last sale was made at \$108,000, which was several thousand below the high for the year made when the volume of business was still on the 2,000,000-share a day scale with prices of stocks advancing.

Daily average production of crude een with the Atlantic and Pacific oil for the week ending March 21 dropped 4.500 barrels to 1,944,700.

Holders of railway stocks interested served as southeastern general su- in the proposed Nickel Plate merger perintendent for the past three years
During that period he achieved a
remarkable record of results, and it
is a result of this success that he
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the proposed Nickel Plate merger in the propo Not much could be made of

of the belt. Mississippi reported much larger sales of fertilizer tags during March than during the corresponding time last year and it was also declared southern and central Mississippi proposed to plant less vegetable crops and to largely increase the acreage in cotton.

At the start the market gained 1 to the content and today stands as th

in the stock built up on the belief that to dividend would be declared and that if a dividend was declared there might be a stampede of the bears, making foreign losss on great growth of the company attivities in this territory—chiefly attributable to Mr. Vinson's personal efforts—positions have been created for more than 2,000 men, many of whom have risen to positions of trust and responsibility in the organization.

That is exactly what did happen. Walash, closing at 63 7-8 last night one at 64 1.2 and was selling at 63 1-4 when announcement was made that the stock had been placed on a 55 annual dividend basis. From 63 1-4 when announcement was made that the stock had been placed on a 55 annual dividend basis. From 63 1-4 when announcement was made that the stock had been placed on a 55 annual dividend basis. From 63 1-4 when announcement was made that the stock had been placed on a 55 annual dividend basis. From 63 1-4 when announcement was made that the stock had been placed on a 55 annual dividend basis. From 63 1-4 when announcement was made that the stock had been placed on a 55 annual dividend basis. From 63 1-4 when announcement was made that the stock had been placed on a 55 annual dividend basis. From 63 1-4 when announcement was made that the stock had been placed on a 55 annual dividend basis. From 63 1-4 when announcement was made that the stock had been placed on a 55 annual dividend basis. From 63 1-4 when announcement was made that the stock had been placed on a 55 annual dividend basis.

the price jumped on very heavy trading to 66 1-2.

In the late trading considerable long stock was sold on the good news of the Wabash dividend, causing prices to make the lows for the day. While the widely-circulated rumors of the first part of the week of trouble in Wall street did not materialize, there are good reasons for believing that are good reasons for believing that are good reasons for believing that are good reasons for and receive to the reasons. first part of the week of trouble in Wall street did not materialize, there are good reasons for believing that some houses did apply for and receive working capital. Under such conditions there is always a rapid advance there is always a rapid advance as a conditions there is always a rapid advance as a condition of the conditions there is always a rapid advance as a condition of the condit in the stock market, such as occurred resterday followed by a return of liquidation on the part of concerns which dation on the part of concerns which the stock market special backing assistance. The appointing to those who had expected that the liquidation was over and that the liquidation was over and that the market had again turned upward.

1 ties 249,087,476.11

Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined: 83.1 per cent. Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents: \$2,279.

#### DAILY STOCK FEATURE Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire.

LOEW'S earnings for six months ending approximately \$3 a share on the common stock outstanding. Loew's is continuing to add new theaters in important cities throughout the country. Earnings for the full year should be something in excess of \$5 a share. The company is pursuing a different policy than in previous years. Theaters are being erected by private canital and leased for long terms to Loew's, thereby relieving the company from the necessity of tying up large sums in fixed assets.

#### Country Produce. New York, March 28.—Live ponitry, firm; broilers, by express, 55@60c. Dress-ed poultry, firm; prices unchanged.

# Atlanta Reserve Bank

Gold with Federat Reserve sgent \$136,073,980 00 Gold redemption 1,904,184.34

Regular Statement

See, by U. S.
government ebligations ... \$ 3,653,255 17
Other bills
discounted ... 11,743,132.71

.8 15,396,387.88 13,301,603.83 959,000 00

Gov't. se-curities ..\$ 3,729,850.00

#### Cottonseed Oil.

New York, March 26 .- After advancing New York, March 26.—After advancing 3 to 6 points through covering of shorts on the higher ruling in lard cottonseed cil turned casy today under commission house selling induced by large insight supplies and the weakness in tallow, cotton and grains. Closing bids were 1 to 3 points net lower. Sales, 8,800 barrels. Primarcude, \$10.00 asked; prime summer yellow spot, \$11.00@11.30; March closed, \$11.00. May. \$11.25; July, \$11.68; September, \$11.98, all bid.

### Naval Stores.

Savannah. March 26.—Turpentine firm, 843c; saise, none; receipts, 110; shipments, 13; stock, 2,652, Rosin firm; sales, 558; receipts, 637; shipments none; stock, 50,939.

Quote: B. 6.70; D. 6.80; E. 6.90; F. 7.00; G. 7.05; H. 7.20; I. 7.25; K. 7.55; M. 7.96; N. 8.20; WG, 8.25; WW, 9.25; X, 9.35.

Little Rock: Middling, 125.15; receipts, els; shipments, 677; sales, 151; stock, March 26.—Butter, easy; receipts, 13.206.

Atlanta: Middling, 24.60.
Dallas: Middling, 25.25; Rales, 230.
Montgomery, Middling, 24.40.
Total roday: Receipts, 8.948; shipments, 16.300; sales, 5.053; stock, 672.732.

London Money.

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London, March 26.—Bar silver 314; seems, 20; such 26.—Bar silver 314; seems, 20; such 26.—Bar silver 314; seems, 20; stock, 472.732.

London, March 26.—Bar silver 314; seems, 20; such 26.—Bar silver 314; stock, 472.43; stock, 472.44; s

Chicago, March 26.—Heavy selling that was associated with sprinkles of rain in Kansas and with apparent absence of any great amount of export business, turned the wheat market sudbusiness, turned the wheat market suddenly downward today, notwithstanding that earlier the trend had been upgrade. Wheat closed weak at 2 to 3 1-x net decline, May \$1.64 1-2 to \$1.64 3-4 and July \$1.46 1-4 to \$1.46 1-2, with corn 5-8 to 1 cent down, oats 1-8 to 3 3-8 off and provisions showing leaves. sions showing losses ranging from 7

Most of the selling of wheat came from houses with eastern connections and many of the earmarks of profittaking on the part of speculators who had previously been active on the buy ing side of the market. Among the reasons for buying were estimates from a leading authority that the abandonent of domestic winter wheat acreage this season would amount to 18 per cent, the second largest total on rec-ord. There were estimates that the condition of the 1925 winter crop is 10 points below the average of the last

Figh winds and dust storms over parts of Kansas and Nebraska contributed to the early strength of prices in the wheat market. Other unfavorable reports about crop conditions southwest and west were also an incentive to buyers, but the first suggestion of relief from dry weather was quickly followed by such a decided increase of selling that for at least the crease of selling that for at least the time being the breaks in price went on almost without check and the close was at about the day's bottom level.

Need of rain in the southwest had a tendency to lift values both of corn and oats as well as wheat, but the feed grains weakened when the wheat

market declined.
Packers buying helped give strength to the provision market.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close RIBS—
July 17.79 18.00 17.90 18.00 17.62

July 17.75 17.95 17.75 17.90 17.70

RELLIES—
May 2. 20.20 20.55 20.20 20.55 20.17

#### Cash Grain.

Chleago, March 26 .- Wheat No. 2 hard

Oats. No. 2 White, see 10 at 431/6 461/2c.

Rye. No. 2, \$1.23.

Barley, 63@89c.

Timothy seed, \$5.25@6.50.

Clover seed, \$20.00@28.00.

St. Louis, Mo., March 26.—Cash wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.9561.97; No. 2 hard, \$1.57. Corn, No. 2 mixed, \$1.09; No. 3 mixed, \$1.07; No. 3 white, \$1.07\delta @1.09\delta; No. 2 louised, \$1.09; No. 3 white, \$1.07\delta @1.09\delta; No. 2 louis, No. 3 white, 40c; No. 4 white, \$1.67\delta @1.09\delta . Oats, No. 5 white, 461464 asked; July, 41.64% asked; July, Close: Wheat—May, \$1.64% asked; July, \$1.42%; September, \$1.32% bid. Corn—May, \$1.10 asked; July, \$1.14 asked.

Kansas City, Mo., March 26.—Wheat, No. hard, \$1.59@1.80; No. 2 red, \$1.80@1.85; Corn, No. 2 yellow, \$1.08@1.10; No. 2 lixed, \$1.03@1.04. Oats. No. 2 white, 471/2@48c. Barley, 87@92c.

#### Minority Stockholders Fail To Get Injunction In C. & O. Lease Suit

Richmond, Va., March 26.—After having been assured by attorneys for the Chesapeake and Ohio rallroad that no steps would be taken toward leasing the road until it could be compared by the country of the chesapeake and one of the chesapeake and citizens of Bu ford vigorously protested proposed by the chesapeake and citizens of Bu ford vigorously protested proposed in the chesapeake and citizens of Bu ford vigorously protested proposed in the chesapeake and one of the chesapeake and

ring on the matter.

The meeting which the minority group sought to enjoin had been called for the nurpose of considering a lease of the Chesapeake and Ohio pronerties to the Nickel Plate for a period of 200 years.
The injunction was sought on the grounds that there was no law in

grounds that there was no law in Virginia authorizing the proposed 2,780,009.52 lease of the railway, counsel for the minority group holding that an amendment to the company's charter would be necessary before the lease could be effected. It was contended that the action of the directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio in applying to the Interstate Commerce Commission for power to lease the lines prior to a meeting of the stockholders was not in the care of Colonel Horton at the home of the compliance with the cumission's ace Burton at the home of the composition authorizing the proposed groups and the full committee again will assemble in Atlanta, to inspect departments and institutions here and formulate recommendations all probability conducting a frantic spart for his family. Mrs. Julius a week ago, where it made a complete survey of needs of the University of Georgia, State College of Agriculture, State Normal school, and willing in the care of Colonel Horton power to lease the lines prior to a meeting of the stockholders was not in the care of Colonel Horton power to lease the lines prior to a meeting of the stockholders was not in the care of Colonel Horton power to lease the lines prior to a meeting of the stockholders was not instructions.

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# TREND DOWNWARD Unfounded Rumor of Boost

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necrease its rediscount rate this afternoon, which later proved to be unfounded, precipitated another sharp break in prices toward the close of today's stock market, many issues cancelling their gains of the last two days and dropping to new low

Selling pressure was directed chief-

y against Baldwin, which was ham-mered down 7 points to a new low record at 111 1-4, or nearly 35 points below the high record established just one month ago. Other standard indus-trials yielded is symmetrial.

Texas Gulf Sulphur and United States Cast Iron Pipe breaking 3 o 6 points. Nash Motors was a conspicuous exception, closing 8 points higher at 298.

Wednesday 118.07 99.23
Week ago 149.43 100.08
High 1925 126.10 104.68
Low 1925 116.25 97.66
Total stock sales, 1,352,600
shares.

New York, March 26.—Wide-spread circulation of rumors that the New York Federal Reserve bank would increase its rediscount rate this afternoon, which later proved to be unsured to the sales of the sal

issues to show net gains on the day, all closing a point or more higher. Speculative interest in the railroad group was confined largely to the Wabash and Van Sweringen issues. Wabash preferred "A" was run up to 66 1-2, or within a fraction of the year's high price, and then slipped back to 64 1-2, up 3-8. The preferred "B" closed 2 points higher at 45 or a small turnors.

The preferred "B" closed 2 points nigher at 45 on a small turnover. The common closed nearly a point lower at 23 3-8, after selling as high s 24 7-8.

Buying of the Van Sweringen issues was estimulated by the lower at 25 and 15 and 1 below the high record established just one month ago. Other standard industrials yielded in sympathy. United States Steel common was hammered down 2 points to 117, duplicating the year's low established a few days ago. American Can broke from 173 1-4 to 168 1-4 and then rallied to 263 and the carly trading, slumped to 263 and the carly trading, slumped to 263 and then rallied to 264, off 3 1-3. Opening prices were firm, the maintenance of record freight car loadings and a reduction in the daily average of crude oil production for the week ended March 21 apparentiation. Early trading, however, was relatively dull with traders showing disposition to await the outcome of the Wabash dividend meeting before extending their commitments. The announcement that payments would be resumed on a 5 per cent and then advanced to 4 and 1-2, closing at the top. The runup was attributed in some quarters to the withdrawal of funds in preparation, for the locks of stocks were offered large blocks of stocks were offered. The foreign exchanges displayed a

annual basis brought about a flurry of buying in the early afternoon but arge blocks of stocks were offered for sale at the higher levels and the rally failed to make much progress. High priced stocks received little support in the reaction which took place in the last hour. American Carlot place in the last hour. American advance by touching 529 cents. Depend foundry, American Locomotive, the Commercial Solvents issues.

# ROME ASKS GOVERNOR MRS. FRANCES G. FAIN

Several petitions of interest were Mrs. Frances Gower Fain heard by the Georgia public service widow of the late William L. Fain request that the Rome Municipal Gas at her residence, 101 Ponce de Leon impany be fgined at the rate of \$5,- avenue, early Phursday morning. 600 per day for alleged failure to give | She had been in failing health for proper service, and protest by citizens several years, and critically ill for Buford against proposed changes the past month. between Atlanta and New York.

Municipal Gas company has not been England ancestry, and from promi

the public service commission.

Lee J. Langley, member of the legislature from Floyd county, appeared as attorney for the gas company, insisting that the gas furnished Rome patrons meets all reasonable requirements, while George Weathers and Sam King, city commissioners and Ed Maddox, acting city attorney, backed up the charge that the service is below par.

Business houses and citizens of Bushard Commissioners and Edus of Atlanta. She is also survived by two sisters and a brother.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon from the residence of her days of the charge that the service is below par.

Business houses and citizens of Bushard Commissioners and commission

Business houses and citizens of Bu no steps would be taken toward leasing the road until it could be adjudicated by the Virginia courts. Changes proposed by the road, which call for elimination of some stops between the petition of minority stockholders for an injunction to prevent stockholders' meeting March 30.

The chancery judge also ruled his court had no jurisdiction in the matter. It was around this point that attorneys for the two factions waged their skirmish during a four-day hearing on the matter. Changes proposed by the road, which call for elimination of some stop hitherto made by trains 37 and 38

# WOMAN SEEKING

GERMAN HUSBAND

commission on Thursday, including a a pioneer citizen of Atlanta, died

schedule of Southern railway trains Mrs. Fain was born in Greenville, S. C., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rome city commissioners have com-plained to the governor that the Rome side, she came of distinguished New Municipal Gas company has not been living un to orders of the Georgia public service commission in the quality of gas furnished and asked that an old law be invoked, which authorizes the governor to fine the company \$85,000 a day until the gas supplied is brought up to standard. Governor Walker turned the complaint over to the public service commission.

Greenville, N. C.; Mrs. Unther Stringer, of Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. W. J. Crosswell, Mrs. Edgar Dunlap, Mrs L. F.

## Candler Names Subcommittees On State Survey

Subcommittees of the special committee appointed by Governor Walker to make a survey of the needs of the various, state institutions, were named Thursday by C. Murphey Candler, chairman. These bodies, each headed by a chairman, are charged with inspection of various institutions in sections of the state outside the Atlantiverritory. Each is requested to complete its work at the earliest possible date, after which the full committee again will assemble in Atlanta,

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charge for consultation.

In Most Sections of U.S. IN WHEAT MARKET In Re-Discount Rate Blamed

# QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

## BOND MARKET

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## CHANGES SMALL IN BOND MARKET

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Ten secondary rails, 89.06 89.05
Ten public utilities, 90.86 90.85
Ten industrials 96.18 96.15
Combined average 91.43 91.42
Combined month ago 91.72
Year ago 87.97
Total bonds, par value, \$11.358, 000.

New York, March 26.—Fears that the federal reserve bank's rediscount rate would be increased, which later re proven groundless, curbed specu hative sentiment in today's bond trading and prices fluctuated within extremely narrow limits. Selling pressure was renewed against oil and local traction liens but the market as a whole failed to develop a definite transfer.

attered buying appeared for a Scattered buying appeared for a number of rairroad obligations and was effective in litting Reading general 4's two points and the International Great Northern first and adjustment 6's about a point each. Erie convertible 4's responded to the stockholders ratification of that road's lease to the new "Nickel Plate," but Chesapeake and Ohio convertible 5's eased off in the face of a court decision which will prevent minority stockholders from blocking a meeting to consider the proposed inclusion of the company in the Van Sweringen's system.

Despite a curtailment in crude oil production last week, Petroleum company bonds were offered freely and prices were forced back a point or more. The decline in Pan-American 6's reflected nervousness over the delay in completing reorganization plans. Bethlehem Steel 5's were among the other; heavy spots in the industrial list.

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PRICES ARE MIXED

New York, March 26.—Stock prices made further recovery in the early part of today's curb market but yielded most of their gains in the wave of selling which swept over the market in

local refiner at 4.68c, all for April anglement.

The easier feeling in the spot market led to renewed seiling pressure in raw sugar futures with final price 2 to 4 points net lower for the active positions. The selling was attributed to houses with trade and Cuban connections May closed. 2.96c; July. 3.10c; September, 3.24c; December, 3.31c.

No improvement was noted in the demand for refined sugar. Prices were unchanged at 6.00 to 6.20c for fine granulated, although refiners were still accepting business below list levels.

Refined futures were nominal.

## CURB MARKET

New York, March 26.—Stock prices made further recovery in the early part of today's curb market but yielded most of their gains in the wave of selling which swept over the market in the last hour.

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## FURMAN MAKES CLEAN SWEEP OF GEORGIA SERIES

# Harada, Lott Cop Afternoon M'GRAW'S RECRUITING WORK Hurricane, After Double Matches in Augusta Tennis STEALS MARCH ON MAJORS Victory, Breezes Th

Augusta, Ga., March 26.—George feated Don Culley, of Augusta, 6-0, Lett, of Chicago, Canadian doubles 6-2.

Morning Play--Women's Singles. Miss Claire Cassel, of New York, defeated Miss May Ballin, of New York, 6-3, 6-0.

Mrs. T. Sobst. of New York, defeated Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Sr., of Springfield, 6-4, 6-1,
Miss Cassel and Mrs. Sobst. to dimeet in finals of this event.

New York, 640, 640, 846
Missa Claire Cassel, of New York, and T. Harada, of Japan Davis cup-team, defeated Missa May Ballin and George Stadel, of New York, 640, 641.

## PRESS LEAGUE ACTIVITIES START

Miss Claire Cassel, of New York, and T. Harada, of Jason Davis cuperam, defeated Miss May Ballin and Jeorge Stadel, of New York, 6.0, 6.1.

Consolation—Men's Singles.

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BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Lott, of Chicago, Canadian doubles champion, defeated A. H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., three out of fire sets in the feature match of today's South Atlantic Tennis tournament on the courts of the Augusta Athletic club.

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This effort of course inflicted noticeable wear and rear on the elderly sinews and soupbones among the crews and showed up the weaknesses of some of the youngsters. During the winter all the managers concerned had a chance to see to these matters and all did the best that their parametric imaginations and banklefeated Miss May Ballin, or fork, 6.3, 6.0.

Mrs. T. Sohst, of New York, defeated Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Sr., of Springfield, 6.4, 6.1.

Miss Cassel and Mrs. Sohst to meet in finals of this event, Men's Doubles.

Sam Hardy and George Lott, Canadian doubles champiors, defeated R. L. Baggs and J. P. Stockton, of New York, 6.0, 6.0, 8.6.

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as the leads in Figure 1 as there their dunuage for the mean-lering trip back to their bases, with he training season behind them, ohn McGraw, of the Giants, seems o have done the best job of recruit-ing and developing.

Harris Relies on Experience.

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Bucky Harris, of the Senators, has alled in some aged pitchers and will rely on them strongly because he holds a the generally wise idea that experience and wisdom in the pitching box win more ball games than young muscle and eagerness. He has taken on Lucky Mickey McNalty, the 33-year-old habitual utility man who spent several years with the Yankees, to backstop any weakness in the infield such as the one that developed in the world series when Roger Peckinpaugh, the shortstop, mounted a charile horse. The Senators moved their third baseman over to shortstop in that emergancy and managed third with a game and willing but hopelessly clumsy outlieder, and it was just the luck of the Senators that kept the critical plays of the series away from the region of third base.

Gregg, Coveleskie and Reuther are

Gregg, Coveleskie and Reuther are the patsied patriarchs, all over 30 years of age, whom Harris has added to his pitching department.

McGraw's reserve strength, however, a almost enough to make the main raft of an average good major league staft of an average good mejor league team. He has Bill Terry as an atternate first baseman to relieve George Kelly. He has Freddie Lindstrom, the kid who stepped into the thick of the traffic at third base late last season, relieving Heinie Grob. He has Hack Wilson, an extra outfielder. All these fellows were Giants last year, so it isn't correct to name them among the new strength of the team, but they weren't confirmed Giants. but they weren't confirmed Giants of the start of 1924 and they are at the start of 1925.

McGraw has picked up Frank Walker, another fielder with some major league experience and he cer-trinly has the best outer phalaix in the trade considering all those who are available for duly there—Young. Kelly, Meusel, Southworth, Wilson and Walker, Frisch and Jackson in

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## the infield are young, strong and brilliant.

For pitching McGraw can call on his stand-bys, Nehf, Ryan, McQuil-lan, Bentley and Baldwin, or on Dean, Huntzinger, Maun, Wisner and Greenfield. The younger members are reported to be unusually showy pros-pects now. Jack Scott, the waudering veteran, is in good shape again,

The Yankees are letting age creep The Yankees are letting age creep on them and Huggins seems to lack the imagination to develop young fellows and stake them out in the minors where they may get experience. Huggins seems to think that Shocker, whom he obtained from St. Louis by trade, will win for him just as he had been winning for the Browns, but if Shocker has a bad year the Yankees will have a bad year, too. They are placing too much reliance on Shocker. The replacement of Whitey Witt in centerfield by Earl Coombs is the only real change in the lineur. McGraw has been shifting his club, gradually, consistently inducting new men into it all the time, and the Yanks have been standing pat.

they have lost two of their best pitchers, Grimes and Doak. They have also done away with Reuther, who

#### BEARS LOSE FINAL **GAME**

Gainesville, Fla., March 26.—(Spe ial.)—After winning three games in row, the Mercer eBars suffered a ctoack in the game with the Florida Gators here this afternoon. The score was Florida 7, Mercer 4. Mercer's next game will be in Ma-con next Monday afternoon with Fur-

#### EXHIBITION GAMES

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son, Knight and Henline, W.	ilso	n.	Τ.
Tampa, Fla., March 26			

Buffalo (I.)		. 5	12	
Washington (A.)		. 6	13	3
(Eleven innings.)				
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Leesburg, Fla., March	26
Score:	R. H. E.
Baltimore (I.)	.13 16 1
Reading (I.)	.10 10 2
Hyman, Smallwood, Z.	abris and
Lynn: Egbert. Harwood,	McCarty
and Jackson, Cobb.	

Athens, Ga., March 26	
Score: R.	H. F
Furman 8	7
Georgia 4	7
Fallaw, McEveen, Hipp and	Boyl
ston; Thomason and Morton.	
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Durham, N. C., March 26	
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	Manior	, Williams			
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St. Petersburg,	Fla., March	26
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Dean, Greenfield and Snyder, Devine: Ambrose, K. Ketchum, C. Ketchum and Bird, Cady. Sacramento, Cal., March 26.

Ruston, La., March 26, 

Norfolk Va., March 26, 

Kansas City (A.A.) R. H. E.
St. Louis (N.) 6 4 2
(Eleven innings.)
Zinn, Ahman and Snyder; Day
and Schmidt, Gonzales.

New Orleans, March 26.

Boston (A.) R. H. E.

New Orleans (S. A.) 2 6 2

Quinn, Fullerton and Picinich;
Shea, Schilling and Lapan, Smith. Construction of the world's largest wireless station and atronomical, meteorological and seismological observatory was started recently on the crest of Mount Saleve, overlooking Geneva, Switzerland.

# Victory, Breezes This Way To Encounter Tech

BY MARCUS BRYANT.

Athens. Ga., March 26.—Georgia dropped the second game of the series to the Furman Hornets here Thursday, 8 to 4, when errors again fea-tured largely in the Furman victory. Three pitchers were used by Furman, the first going to the showers after the Bulldogs' only scores in the first

Morton, c ..... 3 0 1 on pat.

The Dodgers would seem to be stank without a trace right now. Last year, as always, they depended on patching almost entirely and this year.

Middlebrooks Starts Rally.

Middlebrooks Starts Kany,
Middlebrooks sed off with a single,
was sacrificed to second, and scored
on Richardson's double to left. Thomason repeated the act, scoring Richardson, and up came "Scrappy"
Moore, who drove out a circuit clout.
Then Fallew, who started on the
mound for the visitors, made his exit. W. McElveen relieved Fallew and

did nicely until the seventh, with the bases drunk and two down, gave way to Hipps, who held the Bulldogs without a knock the rest of the game.

#### DEMPSEY FLITS | DUNDEE STATUS BEFORE CAMERA IS QUESTIONED

Chatsworth, Cal., March 26 .- William Harrison Dempsey, motion pic-ture actor, arrived here today to begin work on the first of a series of films in which he and his wife, the former Estelle Taylor, will star. To those who tried to turn his mind from his work into a discussion of the New York boxing commission's action in declaring him ineligible to fight in that state, Dempsey replied

indifferently:
"I should worry."

Executives of the producing company employing him stated that two months would be required to finish the first of the series of three films in which Dempsey has agreed to appear.

action having been taken February 6, when word was received from Paris that Dundee had failed to keep his contract to meet Fred Bretonnel. So far as New York is concerned. Dundee can not box in this state and Chapman is very likely to draw punishment of some sort for appearing against him.

FURMAN-Crawford, 2b . . . 5 1 2 2 McGee, ss . . . . 5 1 1 3 Boylston, c . . . . 3 0 1 1 

Totals ..... 28 4 7 27 9

ting the game on even terms, the Hornets in the seventh tallied four times. A walk, a bobble, and four hits in succession gave them the runs, putting the game on ice.

Harry Middlebrooks captured Bulldog batting laurels with two hits, Hipps and Crawford obtained a like

The Box Score.

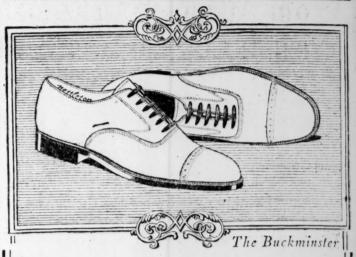
GEORGIA— : Middlebrooks, 3b . 4

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Totals ..... 34 8 6 27 12 1 Score by innings: Furman ....... 000 040 400—8 Georgia ...... 400 000 000—4

New York, March 26 .- Johnny Dundee's status brought into question by the French boxing federation following his defeat in a bout with "Red" Chapman, of Boston, in that city Monday night, will be discussed by the New York State Athletic commission at its meeting next Tuesday. mission at its meeting next Tuesday The former featherweight champion is under suspension in this state, the action having been taken February 6.

Moore. Satlof to Richardson to struck out, Thomason 5. Fallow 0. Moore; base on balls, Thomason 4. W. McElveen 0, Hipps 0; time of Fallow 0, W. McElveen 2, Hipps: game, two hours; umpires, Dekle hits off Thomason 6, off Fallow 4. (balls and strikes), Stegeman (bases).



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## CRACKERS READY TO START ON ATLANTA DIAMOND

## Spectators To Be Barred From Atlanta Workouts; Ohio State Splits Oglethorpe Series, 7 to 5 Niehoff Likes Winter Park MAIDEN RETURNS Yellow Jacket Nine Faces WHITE KNOCKS Each Side Gathers Nine

BY GEORGE CONGDON, Constitution Sporting Editor. Winter Park, Fla., March 26 .-

Special.)—The finest looking club to the cause of their complaint w out of spring training quarters moved yesterday and today. of the Crackers in half a dozen years goes into its final training camp exhibition tomorrow, when Bert Niehoff's Atlanta outfit does battle with the Winter Park Atlanta, etc.

up during the three weeks of training. Kinnere and Fittery, both twirlers, have been complaining a bit

es, with the best of both clubs strut-ng their potatoes on the mound, haute started for the Indians and hen gave way to Sherry Smith, while lyatt started the receiving business or the Cleveland club, and Luke ewell, formerly star of Alabama's

the workout there was o was complaining of stung the apple across the platter, coress, something to the Bill Dailey, who has few kinks that showed Rixey finishing off for Jack Hen-

#### AS STAR PUPIL **Furman This Afternoon** MARRIES Stewart Maiden, East Lake pro, who first showed Bobby Jones how to drive down the fairway

BY MACK THARPE.
Robert Alva Clay's Georgia Tech baseball outfit will 'start its second series this afternoon, with Furman university furnishing the opposition. In the first two games of the season against Clemson the Claymen held the visitors scoreless while they scored four runs in the first game and six in the last.

The Furman nine proved its strength by winning from the strong University of Georgia team in a ten-inning contest Wednesday and repeating Tharsday. Furman gathered a total of 19 hits Wednesday and repeating Tharsday. Furman gathered a total of 19 hits Wednesday off the Bulldog offerings, and 7 Thursday. This assures the fans a slugging contest, since the Jackets have already built a reputation along the swatting line.

Scroop Enloe or Johnny Conn will no doubt draw the hurling assignment in Friday's game. Scroop pitched the first game against the Clemson Tigers, giving up only three hits, and not allowing a runner to cross the plate. Johnny Conn, who is somewhat of a field should any be necessary.

and who taught Alexa Striling how to handle a mashie niblick when both his star pupils were little children, is back in Atlanta after a visit of several months to his relatives in England.

Since the days when he gave these stars "kindergarten" golf these stars "kindergarten" golf lessons, they have gained national titles and reputations. And both are married now. Bobby took unto himself a wife last year and Miss Stirling was wedded to Dr. Wilbert Grieve Fraser, of Canada, Thursday evening.

Thursday evening.

Yes, the latter wedding had something to do with his return just at this time. Suffice to say, he is proud of both his pupils, who have won in cupid's game as well as on the links.

dricks' hoys. There was another southerner behind the plate for Cincinnati, for Wingo received the entire game. Riggs Stevenson, who also went up to the majors from the Crimson of Alabama, showed in the game only once and that was to pinch hit for Shaute. There was only one extra base hit in the whole game and that was slammed out by Zimmermen.

Winter Park Popular.

On the eve of leaving Winter Park to get in final work for John Mar-tin's derby, it appears likely that the Crackers will come back here to train again next spring. No definite arrangements have been made, and it is only a guess that progratifion or

hances the fans at home will have of

"While our men are all in fine hape, some haven't reached the constant they will show on opening day," the boss said tonight. "I know the fans would like to look them over in workouts, but the trouble with that is ably will end by noon that will give the players time to pack their clothes and have a short rest Sunday before and have a short rest Sunday before matters for Atlanta. and I don't want fans to here.

PIPING

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Bluebirds Leave on Two-Day Trip to Macon, Milledgeville Fourteen players, Coach Simpson | Sunday, Coach Simpson says his

train again next spring. No definite arrangements have been made, and it is only a guess that negotiations are under way for retention of Winter Park as a Cracker training camp. The skipper generally has considerable to say about such things as the location of training camps, and Bert Niehoff is high in his praise of Winter Park.

"We've found everything to our liking here in Winter Park," Skipper Niehoff said tonight. "I've been satisfied with the park, the town and the convenience of our hotel accommodations. If we should arrange to come back here next year we will have an enlarged club house and the outfield would be built up some. Then some clay would be brought in to harden up the infield. But all that's the air, for we haven't made any definite arrangements for next year's training sites."

When the Crackers return to Atlanta Monday morning they will map right into their uniforms and take their first workout of 1925 on the Ponce de Leon diamond. Work has been in progress there all winter with the result that the grass is in perfect condition, the whole park is drained by a system of pipes and the diamond can be made ready for play 30 minutes after a heavy rain ends.

Close Gates at Practice.

The exhibition games the Crackers play in Atlanta will be the only chances the fans at home will have of seeing the Crackers before the chamming they read in a Niehoff sealing the crackers before the chamming they will nave of seeing the Crackers before the chamming the property of the club meeting Launer in Macon this afternoon and G. M. C. in this morning for a two-day road trip, the club meeting Launer in Macon this afternoon and G. M. C. in this morning for a two-day road trip, the club meeting Launer in Macon this afternoon and G. M. C. in this morning for a two-day road trip, the club meeting Launer in Macon this afternoon and G. M. C. in the first of the local nines to swing not action, and these first games played by the veteran club will be watched with interest. The Blae watched with interest. The Blae watc

weeing the Crackers before the chambeingship race is on. Niehoff explained
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and President White compose the Bluebird baseball squad that leaves this morning for a two-day road trip, the club meeting Lanier in Mang in practice games with other teams, confining their work-outs to their own squad, and this afternoon vill mark the first time the Atlanta

will mark the first time the Atlanta cam has faced hostile players.

Two new faces appear in the inield, replacing the returned veterns of last season. Freeman, of Junior high fame, has ousted Alley Wilder at first base, and Dickey Butler, stellar second sacker at Boys' high last year, has replaced Kelley to the keystone. The rest of the lineup is the same as last year, with the exception of Hamn, a new man, in one of the outer gardens, and the ew combinations are stronger than the formidable roster of a year ago.

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## NURMI FALLS VETS GUESTS AT FORT **FIGHT**

various exercises since he was four vears old. He duplicates every move made by the older athletes. A large crowd attended and all were well pleased. The next smoker will be Thursday. April 9.

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Gene White knocked out Eddie . . ar is in the second round of a scheduled

four-round match in the main event

Soldier patients at the Veterans' hos-

miledgeville, and spend Saturday morning the squad will move over to Miledgeville, and spend Saturday Nurmi defeated his Finnish rival. Willie Ritola, in a 5,000-meter match pionship season form. If they don't, the boys have a fair chance with the fans, although Atlanta fans are among the fairest minded I've ever seen."

After the game tomorrow, there will be taken Saturday morning, and probably will end by noon that will give the players time to pack their clothes and have a short rest Sunday before the players time to pack their clothes and have a short rest Sunday before the players time to pack their clothes and have a short rest Sunday before the players time to pack their clothes and have a short rest Sunday before the players time to pack their clothes and have a short rest Sunday before the players time to pack their clothes and have a short rest Sunday before the player that will be the show place all season of 16 out of the 28 now here.

Soldier patients at the Veterans' hospital on Peachtree road will be honor guests at the final prize fights to be Willie Ritola, in a 5,000-meter match tack, which was the feature of the games at the 106th Field Artillery armory tenight, but fell 14 4-5 sectored and have a short rest Sunday before the only one more workout that will give the boarding the rattlers for Atlanta. Then Monday the work starts on the ball yard that will be the show place all season of 16 out of the 28 now here. ball game. The Iwenty-second finan-try nine will meet an as yet unnamed foe in the diamond battle, while the fort polo team will tackle the Gover-nor's horse guard in the polo match. Athletic officials at the fort are making arrangements to handle a crowd of 10.000 people Sunday after-

noon.

A track and field program for the soldiers will be held Monday morning and afternoon and the fight will climax the program that night. McGowan is an Atlanta scrapper who has been winning with constant regularity since he placed himself under new management.

#### KANE-TUNNEY **NEGOTIATION** FAILS

Chicago, March 26.—After an all-day conference, Jimmy DeForrest, new matchmaker of the Polo A. C., New York, left tonight for St. Paul without the signature of Eddie Kane, manager of Tom Gibbons, for a fifteen-round contest with Gene Tunney, American light-heavyweight champion, at the Polo grounds, New York, on June 12.

Kane gave no indication that he

at the Polo grounds, New York, on June 12.

Kane gave no indication that he would reject the offer, but pleaded for more time to consider it. He promised to meet DeForrest on his return here Saturday, when the negotiations will be resumed.

DeForrest went to St. Paul in an attempt to obtain the signature of Billy Gibson, Tunney's menager, to a set of articles. Tunney boxes Harry Greb, world's middle-weight champion, in St. Paul tomorrow night.

DeForrest said he had offered Kane thirty per cent of the receipts, which would amount to more than \$100,000, as Gibbons' share provided the gate reached about \$400,000. DeForrest figures the match will draw between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

Tunney will be offered 20 per cent of the receipts, and according to advices from St. Paul, Manager Gibson will accept.

#### ATLANTA POLICEMEN TO STAR ON DIAMOND

Organization of a baseball term will feature a called meeting of police talent at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at headquarters. Sergeant J. W. Blaze is manager.

The Atlanta Police club has been represented by a number of good ball aggregations during the past few years and Sergeant Blaze states that he will strive to put out even a better team this season.

Savannah Pulp Concern Sale. Savannah, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—The bid of the Georgia Pulp company of \$475,000 for the plant and assets of the Atlantic Paper and Pu'p plant here, at Port Wentworth, is awaiting the confirmation of Federal Judge William H. Barrett.

The Massachusetts company is taking over the asset

ing over the assot-

# Hits, But Petrels Lose Out in Tenth Inning

sis in the second round of a scheduled four-round match in the main event of the semi-monthly smoker held at the Business Men's Athletic club last night. Both Harris and White are fight heavyweights.

Early in the first round of the Harris-White bout it looked like a knockout for Harris but White was kanging on when the bell sounded. In the second round White found Harris chin several times and finally landed the K. O. For the short time the fight kasted it was full of thrills. Harris showed up well but lacked ring experience.

The next best fight was between Tom Ellis and John Malone. This bout went the limit of four rounds and Malone was hanging on when the bell sounded for the end of the fourth round. The decision went to Ellis.

Mayo Kayos Smith.

Hallman Smith was knocked out in the third round by Frank Mayoo, Nayo recently came to Atlanta from Birmingham and has quite a record as an amateur boxer in that city.

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Two brothers fought three rounds. These little fellows weighed only 75 pounds each and pounded each other a great shape with the pillowed gloves for three rounds of two minutes each. Referee Goldsmith declared this a liraw.

Petrels Start Rally.

Lefty Willis and Tarbert the op-posing moundsmen, battled on even terms for two innings, but the Petrels started a rally that netted them a three-run lend before the Buckeyes traw.
Two 105-pound lads named Kid Fleas and Joe Burns fought three rounds of two minutes each, the decision being given to Burns.
The Harris-White bout was refthree-run lead before the Buckeyes retired the side. Jay Partridge, first up for the Petrels, drew a walk and went to third when Maurer singled. Terrell placed one down the first-base line and the Petrel second sacker scored. Maurer took third when Tarbert threw wild to catch him at second and scored when Parrish was thrown out at first. Cousing and a single over second and Terrell raced home with the Petrels' third run of the inning. The Harris-White bout was referred by Bill McGowan, who is to meet McFadden at the Fort McPherson bouts Monday night.

Little Ben Boatenreiter, six years of age, gave a fine exhibition of shadow boxing and physical culture exercise. This little fellow is probably the best developed boy for his age in Atlanta and is regarded as a wonder. He is trained by his father, who has made him work through the various exercises since he was four years old. He duplicates every move made by the older athletes.

with the Petrels' third run of the mining.

The Ohioans began to solve the offerings of Willis in the fourth, scorsing two runs on hits by Dempsey and Brashear, coupled with an error by Maurer. They continued the attack in the fifth, nutting across three more runs, giving them a one-run lead. The Petrels scored another in the eighth, after Tarbert had been relieved by Dobrie, knotting the count. The Ohio twirler was going strong but it was not until the tenth that his mates were able to put over the winning runs. Careman, first up in this frame, drew a base on balls and advanced to third on a passed ball and an error and scored a moment later when Debrie slammed one past second. The Ohio twirler scored the final run on a hit by Dempsey, giving the Ohioans a two-run lead which the Petrels were not able to overcome despite their determined efforts in their half of the tenth.

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"Too Many Kisses."

"Too Many Kisses." the late Para-aount picture with Richard Dix, will be seen at the Howard today and to-

"The Air Mail." (At the Rialto.)

That motto and service slogan of the aited States air mail service is being ctured at the Rialto theater this pek in "The Air Mail," which is visibizing for Atlantans the dream of a city to be on the southern route the the when the federal government establishes it, and to which civic aders were looking when they supported the recent sceptance by cound and Mayor Sims of the offer of his head.

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"New Toys." (At the Metropolitan.)

Miss Wilson is making her celluloid lebut as Natalie Woods, the girl who ries to win Will Webb, played by Richard Barthelmess, away from his vife. Mary Hay (Mrs. Barthelmess). Miss Wilson; a Jacksonville, Floria, girl, has only been on the stage wo years. The anniversary jubilee to honor of Leide goes over in big tyle.

Midnight Frolic.

(Tonight at 81.)

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W. Smith's cravon lectures, under the has been conducting revival with the has here conducting revival with the support of the North Avenue Press of the has here conducting revival with the has here conducting who is generally conceded to be able to get more humor and more feeling out of a blues song than any other living singer. Tickets are on sale at the box office and at Chess' place, at Five points. All orchestra scats are reserved in order to facilitate handling the crowds at the theater. They may be hought in advance. The midnight performance Friday is exclusively for white people. As a special added attraction Mr. Bailey will have the Pullman Porters' Quarterie that are famous all over these United States for their harmony.

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## DR. W. H. WEAVER KILLS SELF WITH SHOTGUN

Too Many Kisses, the late Paramount picture with Richard Dix, will be seen at the Howard today and tomorrow. It is a romantic picture other features include the news reel, laGrange, shot and killed himself I aGrange, shot and killed himself early this morning at his home near odessadale. Dr. Weaver has been in declining health for some time. While members of his family were away from home, it is said, he took his shotgun, placed the muzzle to his head and while seated on the edge of the bed pulled the trigger, blowing off the top of his head.

higher standard.

He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, having served as worshipful master of the LaGrange lodge.

Besides his widow, he is survived by four children, two sons, William H. and Irwin W. Weaver, two daughters. Sara and Mastic Warren elso. New Toys," Richard Barthelmess' H. and Irwin W. Weaver, two daugh-ters, National vehicle at the ters, Sara and Mattie Weaver, also

# COOLIDGE MAY NAME

Washington, March 26.—President

NEW GOLD STRIKE MADE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Wrangell, Alaska, March 26.-Telegrams received here-announce a new gold strike 250 miles northeast of here on a tributary of the Eagle rivers the Company district British Company of the Company of the Eagle rivers the Company district British Company of the Comp here on a tributary of the Eagle river in the Cassiar district, British Columbia, a short distance from a placer discovery made last September.

The strike is free milling quartz. Telegraph Creek, B. C., 150 miles northeast of Wrangell and the principal base of supplies for the Cassiar district, was reported without butter, bacon, lard, beans, rice and eigarettes



"I'll never get them clean, mum."

# "White Cargo," Back Again, FRAUD CHARGED

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English Classics, such as Shakespeare, with them, however, was a group of the construction o

and primitive corner of the world as it unfolded in this tremendous in story, the pleasure in the performance ance was, frankly, greater than on the differst viewing. The reflection which the intervening months has brought may have something to do with this condition, but it is, also, one of those plays it is is better enjoyed after you are ir militar with the plot and can carefully study its structure, and the performance of the players, without the tensity of interest which is unavoidable when first watching the story device.

Splendid Cast.

Just as before, the performance given Thursday night stamped the cast sent here as the equal, at least, of any dramatic cast which has come south—at least during the past three scharacterization of "Witzel," the hardboiled, the cantanakerous, irritable, strong man who yet proves white all through" at the end, that showed to the network what was showed to the network what the sandience who had seen him before gave him a small ovarious when her gave him a small o

## "Little Jetts" To Illustrate Sermon of Rev. W. C. Smith



the pulpit of the North Avenue Presbyterian church.
"The Little Jetts." a series of

rayon drawings, will be Jayon drawings, will be used to illustrate telling points in his message—blending the humorous with the tragic in a pictured presentation. He will draw the figures as he speaks. In his subject, "The Cross," Mr. Smith will parallel the story of the near-sacrifice of Isaac by his father. Abraham, as recounted in the Old Testament, with that of another sacrifice of the Son by the Father, 2000.

However, while many around the tation could well understand why a nan would pay \$30 for 6 gallons of

and \$100 bond demanded for his re-

Sayannah, Ga. March 26.—(Special)—John W. Davis, presidential candidate last year on the democratic televent was today suggested for the chancellorship of the University of Gaorgia by Alexa A. Lawrence, Sayannah, member of the board of trustees of the institution.

"My choice is the most useful man available. A man of the Walter B. B. Hill type would accept my support. The only name which has occurred. The only name which has occurred to an endepently of other suggestions is that of John W. Davis. I have thought the position mich appeal to him for the following reasons: He is a southern man; Georgia is one of the greatest, if not the greatest states of the south the position in the state. Mr. Davis has had experience as an educator at Washington & Lee university; the most honorable position in the state. Mr. Davis has had experience as an educator at Washington & Lee university. He is a man of large means, so that the question of salary would make no difference with him. For these considerations, as well, of course, his great ability and acquaintance, I am inclined to his selection if he would accept the position."

\*\*Number of the selfs you water for whisky?\* Is the question that Captain A. J. Hotomach the esting a farment, and Acting Assistant Potomach the visit of any through the visit of any through the position of the work honorable position in the state of the south of the visit of the recomment of the water, leaving his hirst unquench, would accept the position."

Whisky has no value in the eyes of the water, leaving his hirst unquench, and the property custodian to the water, leaving his hirst unquench, and the water leaving his hir

The government contended that the sale of patents, copyrights, and trademarks by the alien property custodian to the Foundation was in violation of the criminal code because certain officials of the custodian's office figuring in the sale were also officers of, or in the sale were also officers otherwise connected with, the f

### man would pay 830 for 6 gallons of whisky—the amount officers say that Schappel and Veal were to deliver— yet all agree that this price is entirely too high for pure and unadulterated Permission Given To Remove Body OfAdmiralDewey The 13 men under indictment and the four widows of men slain during the disorder signed petitions asking that the cases he dismissed because, the petitions alleged, the common wealth would be put to an enormous expense to further prosecute the cases and the testimony probably would be so conflicting that no jury would be able to establish the guilt of those indicted. While in their cell at headquarters While in their cell at neadquarters the two prisoners were visited by C. E. Schappell, a brother of C. Schappell, Officers noticed a suspicious-leoking bulge under his coat, and upon examination, a pint of booze was disclosed. The visitor then was arrested and \$100 bond damanded for his re-

Washington, March 26.—Frederick Sutherland, an guditor in the bureau of internal revenue, has been arrested here in connection with alleged attempts to reduce taxes by misrepre-

from Connecticutt, was arrested several days ago, but the action was kept secret while the bureau continued its

investigation.

James J. Clifford and John F. Mc-Carren, former bureau employees, were arrested in connection with the case yesterday at Milford, Conn.

yesterday at Milford, Conn.
Although the investigation is continuing, bureau officials said the end apparently was near.
While treasury officials are discussing a course of procedure, Sutherland is free on a personal bond of \$3,000.
The treasury declined to make any statement as to the sums involved or to name other persons than Sutherland, although they declared two additional arrests were expected here.
Internal Revenue Commissioner Elair later issued a formal statement declaring that at no time had there been any possibility of loss to the government in connection with the case.

vas to be assessed and they had in-luence with persons in the department and would be able to have the

ment and would be able to have the tax reduced.

"The railroad company has coopcrated fully with the bureau in it: investigation. The intelligence unit of the bureau began work immediately the bureau began work immediately the bureau began work in the bureau began work i upon its investigation and at no time has there been any possibility of loss to the government."

#### Police Searching For Kidnapped Boy, Son of Atlantan

the interior department of the United States government has asked him to prepare a series of "Little Jett" slides demonstrating "Safety First" methods to coal miners.

He is at present pastor of the Preshyterian Church-by-the-Side-of-the-Road, in Greensboro, and a member of the staff of The Sunday School Times, an inter-denominational weeks by publication, in Philadelphia.

He is a native Georgian and one-time member of The Constitution at aff—serving in the days when Henry Grady was editor and Frank Stantion telegraph editor. At the time of Henry Grady's death he was operator in the Associated Press room.

He has been conducting revival

Atlanta division of the south road, Mrs. Lyons said.

Detectives Diers and Wolfe, of the Cincinnati police department, said that they had traced the automobile to the Kissel-Skilee Co., 314 Walnut street here. Although they refused to make public the name of the man who rented the automobile, they said that this man admitted that he was sailed who rented the automobile, they said that this man admitted that he was with "Samuel Lyons," also called Young, when the latter took the child. After the kidnaping, he said Lyons told him that he intended to take his son to the home of Mrs. Lyons' mother in Lexington, Ky., as he believed his wife was not providing a suitable home for him.

Samuel Young, said to be a chef on the Cincinnati-Atlanta division of the Southern railroad, is not listed in the city directories and there is no the Southern railroad, is not listed in the city directories and there is no record of his residence in the city for the past several years. As he is said to be employed by the eastern division of the railroad company his name is not listed with the Atlanta office.

#### DISMISS DEFENDANTS IN ELECTON KILLINGS

Jackson, Ky., March 26.-Indict-nents against 13 defendants, four of them democrats and nine republicans, growing out of the Clayade election killings in Breathitt county in 1921, were dismissed today in cit-

The 13 men under indictment and

closed. The visitor then was arrested and \$100 bond demanded for his release.

The alleged "sellers" of water for booze, who also are charged with idling, loitering and disorderly conduct, posted bonds of \$200 each, and in company with their visitor were released.

FIND EX-MAYOR GUILTY OF SLAYING SON-IN-LAW Wichita Falls, Texas, March 26.—Frank Collier, former mayor of Wichita Falls, was given a three-year penifentiary sentence tonight by a Jury which found him guilty of manshaughter in connection with the slaying last month of his 19-year-old sen-in-law. Elzie Robertson, The jury had been out since 4:30 p. m. yesterday.

The jury made no recommendation for a suspended sentence, which had been requested by the defendant, The latter appeared to take the verdict calmly. He announced through his attorneys, however, that he would ask for a new trial.

The killing occurred last Valentine night when Collier encountered young find the content of the collier encountered young find the carbor of the cathedral. Such a collier in the cathedral such a cathedral such a collier in the cathedral. Such a collier in the cathedral such a cathedral such a collier in the cathedral. Such a collier in the cathedral such a collier in the cathedral such a collier in the cathedral. Such a collier in the cathedral such a collier in the cathedral such a collier in the cathedral such a collier in the cathedral. Such a collier in the cathedral such a collier in the cathed

Crude Oil Report.

New York, March 26.—The daily average gross crude oil production of the latter's home, and was the result of differences between the former of theiral and Robertson over the latter's secret marriage to Mary Vrances, 18-year-old daughter of the defendant, at Walters, Okla., last same.

Crude Oil Report.

New York, March 26.—The daily of trustees of the Harding Memorial association decided today to proceed immediately with the erection of a barrels for the week ending March 21, according to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute.

The daily average production east of California was 1,342,700 barrels, a decrease of 3,500. California production was 602,000 barrels, a decrease of 1,000.

Washington, March 26.—The board of trustees of the Harding Memorial association decided today to proceed immediately with the erection of a percentage of 3600,000 memorial to Warren G. Harding, on a site already selected on the outskirts of Marion. Ohio.

The association has available \$500.-000 for the work. It was decided to reserve \$100,000 for the work. It was decided to reserve \$100,000 for the work. It was decided to reserve \$100,000 for the work. It was decided to reserve \$100,000 for the work and the outskirts of Marion. Ohio.

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## "Jazz Baby" Again Swoons BROTHER BEGS LAWYERS TO ASK CONTINUANCE :: TO TAX AUDITOR As Jury Is Picked To Try Her

BY LAWRENCE M. MONFORT.

San Francisco, March 26.—"Dorothy can't stand another day of this, she's a wreck of what she was."

Earl Ellingson, brother of "Jazz Baby" Dorothy Ellingson, thus begged his sister's attorneys to ask the court for a most property of the girl wair.

Two police women, one with experiment his sister's attorneys to ask the court for a postponement as the girl again collapsed Thursday under the ordeal of jury selection. The butterfly of the Chinese dance

The butterfly of the Chinese dance halls, the gay spirit of tawdry revels in San Francisco's underworld, has broken on the rack as she faces trial for the murder of her mother. Attorneys for the girl express the belief that she is doomed to insanity. She has broken down daily since the selection of a jury began. Gaunt, taut. the verge of hysteria as the dull

all prominent socially, were named as rorepondents today by Thomas H. Symington, wealthy manufacturer and clubman, in a bill of particulars supporting his divorce suit filed last year. In his divorce papers Symington had accused his wife of misconduct with "unknown persons." Water very beneficial In thirty minutes to two hours, this harmless water physic starts flushing the intestines of long-standing accumulations. It never gripes. Prescribed by physicians, sold by druggists and bottled at French Lick Springs, Indiana. "unknown persons."

The three corespondents named today were Horace H. Work, financier,
with offices on Fifth avenue and a
home at Madison, N. J.: Talbot W.
Chambers, connected with a coal
company which bears his name, and
Maurice Fatio, an architect with
offices in Manhattan,
Work and also Fatio now are at
Palm Beach, Fla. Symington filed a
petition asking that a lawyer he directed to examine them there. Work



17 Black degrees

SYMINGTON NAMES 3 PROMINENT MEN IN DIVORCE SUIT.

New York, March 26 .- Three .en.

petition asking that a lawyer be directed to examine them there. Work is a married man.

When Symington filed his sult Mrs. Symington asked for payments at the rate of \$200,000 annually until the case should be decided. Subsequently she was awarded \$1,500 a month by Supreme Court Justice Platzek, who directed Symington to pay the rent of her apartment pending the outcome of

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# Unlike Any Story You Have Ever Read

BY SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

SYNOPSIS.

Malone, a young London newspaper reporter, rejected by the girl he loves on the ground that he has no herole necomplishments to his credit, goes in search of adventure. An appeal to his editor, McArdle, for a particularly dangerous assignment, results in his being sent to interview Professor Challenger, a scientist, who had recently returned from a solitary expedition to South America, with an amazing story of adventure which no one beliaved. Angered, Challenger had since refused to talk, and assaulted anyone who dated question him. Malone, professing to be a student of science, succeeds in obtaining an audience. Challenger a huge man with an enominous head, a heavy, black teard and bellowing voice, gives him a neme too cortical reception.

CHAPTER III-Continued.

There was a brutal directness about his methods which made evasion difficult. I must still make play and wait for a better opening. It had seemed simple enough at a distance. Oh, my Irish wits, could they not help me now, when I needed help so sorely? He transfixed me with two sharp, steely eyes. "Come, come!" he rumbled.
"I am, of course, a mere student," said I, with a fatuous smile,

"hardly more, I might say, than an earnest inquirer. At the same time, it seemed to me that you were a little severe upon Weissmann in this matter. Has not the general evidence since that date tended to-well,

to strengthen his position? "What evidence?" H He spoke with a menacing calm.

"Well, of course, I am aware that there is not any what you might call definite evidence. I alluded merely to the trend of modern thought and the general scientific point of view, if I might so express it." He leaned forward with great earnestness.
"I suppose you are aware," said he, checking off points upon his

fingers, "that the cranial index is a constant factor?
"Naturally," said I. "And that telegony is still sub judice?"

"And that the germ plasm is different from the parthenogenetic

"Why, surely!" I cried, and gloried in my own audacity.

"But what does that prove?" he asked, in a gentle, persuasive voice.
"Ah, what indeed?" I murmured. "What does it prove?" "Shall I tell you?" he cooed.

"It proves," he roared, with a sudden blast of fury, "that you are the damnedest imposter in London—a vile, crawling journalist, who has no more science than he has decency in his composition!"

When 'er they ask they get our hand, And as for kissing, they're just grand!

I'm glad that there are men! He had sprung to his feet with a mad rage in his eyes. Even at moment of tension I found time for amazement at the discovery

that he was quite a short man, his head not higher than my shoulder—a stunted Hercules whose tremendous vitality had all run to depth,

he was quite a short man, his head not higher than my shoulder—
unted Hercules whose tremendous vitality had all run to depth,
the and brain.

"Gibberish!" he cried, leaning forward, with his fingers on the table
his face projecting. "That's what I have been talking to you, sir—
with your walnut of a brain? You think you are omnipotent, you
with your walnut of a brain? You think you are omnipotent, you and his face projecting "That's what I have been talking to you, sir—scientific gibberish! Did you think you could match cunning with me—you with your walnut of a brain? You think you are omnipotent, you infernal scribblers, don't you? That your praise can make a man and your blame can break him? We must all bow to you, and try to get a Som favorable word, must we? This man shall have a leg up, and this man shall have a dressing down! Creeping vermin, I know you! You've got out of your station. Time was when your ears were clipped. You've lost your sense of proportion. Swollen gas-bags! I'll keep you in your proper place. Yes, sir, you haven't got over G. E. C. There's one man who is still your master. He warned you off, but if you will come, by the Lord you'll do it at your own risk. Forfeit, my good Mr. Malone, claim forfeit! You have played a rather dangerous game, and it strikes

me that you have lost it."

- "Look here, sir," said I, backing to the door and opening it: "you can be as abusive as you like. But there is a limit. You shall not

"Shall I not?" He was slowly advancing in a peculiarly menacing way, but he stopped now and put his big hands into the side pockets of a rather boyish short jacket which he wore. "I have thrown several of you out of the house. You will be the fourth or fifth. Three pound fifteen each—that is how it averaged Expensive, but very necessary. Now, sir, why should you not follow your brethren? I rather think you must." He resumed his unpleasant and stealthy advance, pointing his tors are he walked like a dancing muster. his toes as he walked, like a dancing master.

I could have bolted for the hall door, but it would have been too

gnominious. Besides, a little glow of righteous anger was springing up with me. I had been hopelessly in the wrong before, but this man's nenaces were putting me in the right.

"Fil trouble you to keep your hands off, sir. I'll not stand it."
"Dear me!" His black moustache lifted and a white fang twinkled sneer. "You won't stand it, eh?"
"Don't be such a fool, Professor!" I cried. "What can you hope

or? I'm fifteen stone, as hard as nails, and play center three-quarter every Saturday for the London Irish. I'm not the man...."



somehow we gathered up a chair upon our way and bounded on with

it towards the street. It was at that moment that he rushed me. It was lucky that I had opened the door, or we should have gone through it. We did a Cather-ine-wheel together down the passage. Somehow we gathered up a chair upon our way, and bounded on with it towards the street. My mouth was full of his beard, our arms were locked, our bodies intertwined, and that infernal chair radiated its legs all round. The watchful Austin had thrown open the hall door. We went with a back somersault down the I have seen the two Macs attempt something of the kind at the halls, but it appears to take some practice to do it without hurting oneself. The chair went to matchwood at the bottom, and we lled apart into the gutter. He sprang to his feet, waving his fists and

vheezing like an asthmatic. "Had enough?" he panted.
"You infernal bully!" I cried, as I gathered myself together.
Then and there we should have tried the thing out, for he was offervescing with fight, but fortunately I was rescued from an odious ituation. A policeman was beside us, his notebook in his hand, (To be continued.)



GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN!

(Yesterday we published the poem truce toward women.
Today the white flag is waved for be benefit of the men folks!—Edi-

I'm Glad I Am a Woman! hen I see some guy who is a freak nvince himself that he's a Sheik, Vhen I see how a furtive smile, roll of eyes, a little style Vill make a fellow chase a mile, I'm glad I am a woman!

When I hear fellows make the claim hat they can manage any dame, I'm glad I am a woman

When I see fellows work like sin Accumulating lots of tin,
I'm glad I am a woman.
I know that on some girl they'll blow,
Like millionaires, that pile of dough.
For candy, dinners, and a show,
I'm glad I am a woman! I'm glad I am a woman!

I'm glad I am a woman.

THE ARMISTICE. By Marion Harriman.

Some time ago I took my pen
And told the world, the world of men,
I'm glad I am a woman. I couldn't let that Baxter chap Get off, Scot free, with his clap t And so I handed him a rap. I'm glad I am a woman

#### THE GUMPS-IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

85 MILES FROM HOME - TELL THAT ENGINEER TO THROW IT INTO HIGH-ONE OF HIS CUSTOMERS IS ANXIOUS TO HAND HIS GRIPS TO A RED-CAP - THE JINGLE OF THE KEY IN THE FRONT DOOR WILL SOUND SWEETER THAN AN ANGEL'S SERENADE - I'M SO EAGER TO GET HOME I FEEL LIKE HOPPING OFF AND RUNNING AHEAD OF THE TRAIN -



I THINK I'LL PAINT THE SCREENS- DID I PAINT THEM LAST YEAR? WELL, I'LL PAINT THEM AGAIN ANYWAY - AND I WANT TO PLANT SOME MORNING GLORY VINES IN THE FRONT YARD - I'LL FIX THE HINGE ON THE FRONT GATE AND CLEAN OUT THE BASEMENT - I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GET INTO MY OLD CLOTHES AND DO A LOT OF ODD JOBS AROUND THE HOUSE -I'LL BE AS BUSY AS A STRAWHAT IN A



WAKE ME UP WHEN WE GET THERE - I'M JUST GOING TO LIE HERE AND DREAM ABOUT WHAT A REST I'M GOING TO HAVE - I'M GOING TO CLIMB INTO BED AND I'M GOING TO SLEEP TILL MAY THE 16TH - THEN I'LL GET UP AND HAVE A BITE TO

THERE'S CHEBANSE EAT AND GO BACK AND SLEEP TILL JUNE THE 714 - THEN WE'LL BE IN IN ABOUT AN I'LL GET UP AND SIT ON THE FRONT PORCH FOR THE HOUR HOW-REST OF THE SUMMER .

I, too, got letters by the score.
(I'll bet that all he got was four!
You cannot trust a man.)
But now he's whipped, and has

To say so—(Such intelligence!)—We'll hold this warfare in suspense (I love to fight with men!)

But now the battle's won. I Admit, or I would tell a lie,
I'm glad that there are men.
Though then we'll never understand.

> SPRING. By Kid Boots.

body that hasent got a cold feels

In Spring the herds fly back from the south although they never even herd of April. May and June. This shows that nature is wonderful.

Another sine of Spring is wen you come home some day and find the ferniture all pushed different and the carpits all up and your mother with a dust cloth and a wild ispression. This is known as Spring cleening and if you dont keep out of the way you are libel to haff to beet rugs.

In Spring everybody goes erround saying "Aint this bewtiful weather?" in public and putting on lite underware in private.

Simultaneously."

—Jack Buhler.

Keeper of the Gates: "What did you ever do on earth that helped make mankind happier?"

New Arrival at Gate: "Well, I were invented the cross-word puzzle or learned to play a saxophone."

—Lyle Heintz.

Many a man who marries to get a good cook, finds that he got only a good can opener.

wall The MYSTIC.

Louise: "One where we get so cared we have to hold hands!"

—John Matter.

ody that hasent got a cold feels rate.

Some things that come in Spring strained look—business worries?"

Nothing Spring strained look—business worries?"

are buds. Spring fever, and thawts of vacation.

In Spring the herds fly back from the south although they never even the south although the south although

WALLY THE MYSTIC. Technique.

Fugene: "What movie shall we let to heed your beck and call. Why haste your end by puzzled think-

When I can help you without blinking?

Enter.

Keeper of the Gates: "What did Until you fell her you are broke; you ever do on earth that helped make It she won't be a poor man's slave, Some other girl the job will crave.

Ethical Medical Advice.

Dear Wally; Guess I've got the grippe; My nose does naught but drip and drip;
I cough and sneeze and ache like sin. Would you advise?

ANN ASPIRIN. Dear Ann:

Call in a doctor P. D. Q.
Meantime, think of some pressing debt, Or anything that makes you sweat.

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THE EDITOR'S GOSSIP SHOP

What a wealth of emotion that word arouses in us! You may think of Chopin, whereas we are thinking of murder! For, as we write this, someone is playing the saxophone!

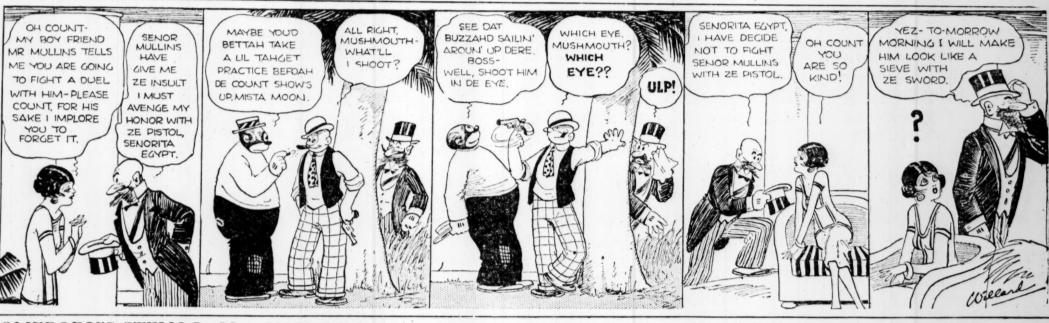
saxophone!
Any subject—immediate or af-filiated—touching on music (radio comes in this) will be welcomed for THE MUSIC DEPART-MENT (coming tomorrow).

Get pencil and paper today sure, orchestrate your thoughts, and,

WHY DO YOU PERHAPS IT'S manuscripts must be written on one THINK HENS EAT | BECAUSE ! MORE CORN THAN KEEP MORE ROOSTERS?

Readers are invited to contribute.
All humor—epigrams (or humorous mottoes, jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesque, satires and bright sayings of with your proper directhem to us immediately! Nothing to Worry About.

#### MOON MULLINS—A COMPROMISE



SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Now YOU Tell One

WHY FAWTHAW!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP SO EARLY

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:: By Hayward



D-DON'T STOPME GAL!

TOU SEE-AHEM - MOTHER USED THE CAR YESTERDAY AND USED UP ALL THE GAS. THE GARAGE DIDN'T HAVE ANY I SAYS, LISTEN, I SAYS I'VE JUST GOT TO GET DOWN TO THE OFFICE BUT NOT A DROP OF GAS COULD THAT GARAGE !



WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER Fawthaw Makes the Supreme

Sacrifice

-SNIFF-SNIFF-I-I
GOTTA GO - S'NO USE
IT'S TOO LATE NOW -SNIFF-SNIFF - OH HH
IT'S TERRIBLE !!!! AND WHERE ARE YOU GOING AT THIS TIME OF THE MORNING ??

P-POVERTY, HUNGER HAPPENED -AN'-THIS AWFUL SUFFERIN' - I JES CRYING !!??? CAN'T STAND IT - SHIFF -

BUT FAWTHAW!

WHAT HAS

DON'T TRY TO STOP ME! FOR HEAVEN'S IT'S TOO LATE ANYHOW SAKE, FAWTHAW - T - GULP - I HAVE WHAT HAVE WENT AN' DID IT YOU DONE ALREADY - BOO- HOO-TELL ME ?? SNIFF - SNIFF -



#### GASOLINE ALLEY-WALT BETTER CHECK UP ON THAT

OH I J-JES' CAN'T

HELP IT - SNIFF - SNIFF - I C-CAN'T STAND THIS



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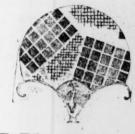
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PRINTS, brilliant in color, daring in design, indeed know no censor this season! Never were colors handled so recklessly to achieve such smart effects! ... And then, as though to tell the world of fashion that PRINTS are the important thing and pattern and color only secondary, the designers have gone back a hundred years and brought out quaintly old-fashioned effects that seem to stroll down boxwood bordered paths.

Prints for afternoon, prints for sports, prints, too, for evening wear! In wondrous array at Rich's you find them from Cheney, Mallinson, Duplan, at \$1.98, \$2.48, \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.95.

RICH'S SILK SECTION, SECOND FLOOR



## Roman-Stripe Ribbon

#### Fashion a Hat and Scarf

-Blithe as the March winds! Unusual as a Michael Arlen heroine! Snug-fitting turban with a scarf companion, both of Roman-striped thbon and soft satin ribbon, combined! All the bright, spring shades! The hat is \$11.50 ... the scarf, \$10.50.

#### Ribbons of Spring

Fashion's trend is traced with ribbons! Wide, soft satin ribbons, \$1.75 a yard... Ombre satins, 5 and 7 inches, 65c and \$1.25 a yard.

Roman-striped ribbon, different widths, 50c and \$3.95 a yard.

RICH'S RIBBON SECTION, STREET FLOOR



## Georgette Rufflings

Point the Path to Chie

—A sophisticated jabot for sleek black satin! A demure ruffle for a Dolly Varden neck! A cascade, like a waterfall down the side of your new frock! The ways of ruffles are many...and each equally irresistible! There are unassuming georgette pleatings for 59c and more pretentious ones with real lace edges at \$5.95 a yard! Some are the super-smart ombre, others flaunt gay prints in red, blue and -RICH'S NECKWEAR SECTION, STREET FLOOR



## Parti-Color Fringe

#### To Frame a Filmy Scarf

The straightest line, between two points of fashion is . . . . fringe! Swaying, undulating, adding movemen and allure to the most passive of frocks, fringe grace fully winds its way into feminine favor! Two-tones for smarr ness, eight inches for effectiveness, and \$1.25 for economy, b all means . . . be fringed!

#### Fur Trims Black Silk Coats

To add grace to black silk coats designers have conceived the idea of combining badger and monkey fur. The effect is strikingly smart. This badger and monkey fur combination is in the Lace Dept. \$10.95 yd.

—RICH'S TRIMMING SECTION, SECOND FLOO

A Triumph of the March Fashion Events---\$25,000 Worth Lovely New Underwear at Fourth to Half Less!

Sale New Glove Silk Underwear

BOOKS CLOSED All charge purchases made today—and balance of month will appear on April statements, not due until May.



Care of the Hair and Scalp

Mme, Chernoff's Friday Subject

—This most interesting subject will be taken up by Mme. Chernoff in her free talk today—Friday—at 3 p. m. on the Fourth Floor. She will include the proper treatment for grey hair—and tell how to remove superfluous hair.

SATURDAY — The Effect of Perfume. The power of suggestion. How to treat liver spots, moth eczema. Care of the hands, teeth, patches, freckles, tan, sunburn and nails. Questions answered covering the week's subjects.

— RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

## New! Lovely Crepe Kimonos

For Spring! Of Box Loom Crepe

New as the morning! Colorful as a flow

—New as the morning! Colorful as a flower garden! And so utterly charming you will wonder how in the world their three low prices can be so close to the cost of material alone!—So decidedly becoming you will surely want one for spring wear!

## Box Loom Kimonos, \$2.95

—You will appreciate their being cut so long and full. Hand-embroidered — finished with narrow shirred ruffles—or narrow ecru lace. Lavender, rose, peach, gold, and flesh. All sizes.

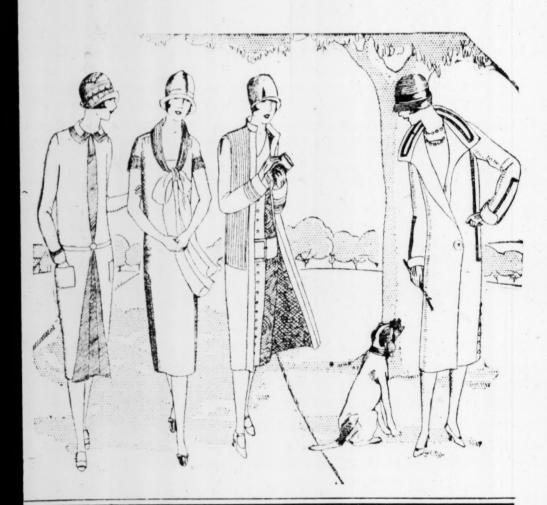
## Side-Tie Kimonos, \$3.95

—More elaborate box loom kimonos—draped models, with side-tie effects. Many trimmed with narrow satin ribbon—and have the loveliest of handembroidered designs on the front. Wonderful colorings.

## Dropstitch Crepe Kimonos, \$4.95

—Or kimonos of heavy box loom crepe. Narrow shirred ribbon forms an effective trimming—around neck, sleeves, and down front. Or Tuxedo collars—hand-crocheted and featherstitched. Bright spring colors.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



March Fashion Events---Slim Coats, Clever Frocks

# Easter Fashions

BEFORE any woman buys her Easter clothes she owes it to herself to spend a little time closely inspecting the Easter ashions at Rich's. The Easter apparel that is part of the March Fashion Events—the apparel that reflects the latest New York nodes—the Easter apparel that is the result of months of preparation—obtaining price concessions quite impossible to the average store!

-Are these the prices you intend to pay for your Easter clothes?

Gay, new dresses, with jabots, masses of pleats, discreet flares! Slim coats, fur-bordered, otherwise tailored.

Easter frocks — two-piece models, vibrant, living prints — kashas for wear without a wrap. Fashionable coats, too.

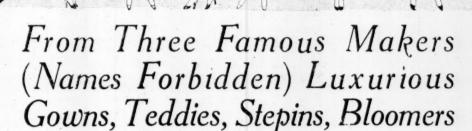
Superlatively beautiful dresses—flat crepes, satins, prints, jerseys, kashas. Fine twill coats, bright shades and conservative.

\$25

\$35

\$49.50





NEW — fresh — lovely as spring flowers! No old, crumpled stock—NOT THIS! Instead—new spring glove silk and Rayon underwear — exquisitely soft and dainty—products of three of the country's leading makers! We promised not to mention their names—but garments bear the original labels!

—Frankly stated—the makers knowing our reputation for enormous purchases are anxious to do more business with us. To that end they made us unusual price concessions, as evidence of their willingness to cooperate. YOU profit!



Silk Costume Slips \$2.98

—Less than the usual wholesale price! Women's \$5.95 fine Milanese silk costume slips, black or navy. And all sizes, even as large as 44!

Lovely Glove Silk Vests \$1.98

--You will quickly recognize the usual \$3 quality in these! The lace-trimmed styles are unusually dainty. Neatly tailored styles also, Wanted colors.

Glove Silk Teddies \$4.59

-Luxurious novelties-regularly \$7.50!. Feel the quality of glove silk-how soft and fine it is! Dain's colors and white.

Glove Silk Bloomers
\$1

Extraordinary! Usual \$2 Quality!

—Genuine GLOVE SILK Bloomers for \$1! Seldom have we felt so enthusiastic over one single item of merchandise! Pink, peach and orchid. Sizes 4, 5, 6.

Glove Silk Teddies \$3.95

—You'll know them for the usual \$6 teddies. Witching wisps of lace, a French bit of contrasting ribbon—or charmingly plain styles!

Glove Silk Gowns \$4.95

-\$7.50 to \$9 nightgowns—exquisitely soft and clinging selfstriped glove silk; strictly tailored styles, or lace trimmed.

Glove Silk Teddies \$5.59

-Soft, dainty, washable-reg. \$8 to \$10! Much-in-demand tailored models; others daintily lace trimmed with beautiful

Lace-trimmed Bloomers
\$4.59

—Ordinarily \$7—glove silk bloomers with narrow filet or Irish lace edges. Many with inserts of fine lace. White and colors.

Glove Silk Stepins \$4.59

-But for Rich's remarkable purchases you'd have to pay \$7.50 for these stepins. Lovely novelty models with pretty laces, or tailored styles.

Stepins and Bloomers \$5.95

-Luxurious glove silks that always sell for \$8.50 and \$9! Lovely enough for beautiful summer brides! Exquisitely lace trimmed! -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



—You will be surprised indeed to see such good Rayon Vests for 98c. No doubt you are accustomed to pay \$1.50 and \$2—the regular price. Plain and novelty weaves. Pink, peach, orchid.

Dainty Rayon Stepins

98c

-Think! When, if ever, have you seen Rayon stepins at 98c! Reg. \$1.50 quality. Pink, peach, orchid, nile, maize. Good

Glove Silk Vests \$1.42

—Beautiful quality of glove silk. See them—feel the weight. But for slight irregularities these would be \$2.50. Bodice style. Plain effect.

—BICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Glove Silk Teddies \$2.39

Usual \$3 and \$4 Teddies

—A famous make—known from coast to coast! Lovely glove silk teddies—exquisite novelty styles, two-toned. Tailored models, hemstitched. Ribbon straps. All perfect, beautiful, new!

Glove Silk Stepins
\$2 19

-Lovely stepins that brides-to-be and all women who love dainty underthings will admire. Regularly sell for \$3. Pink, peach, orchid—also two-toned novelty styles. Reg. and extra

Rayon Bloomers \$1.98

—So well made, so heavy that many will find themselves buying with a view for the practical as well as the beautiful. Usual \$3 quality. Lovely pink tones and white. Elastic at waist and knee. Reg. and extra sizes.

Rayon Teddies \$1.49

—A clear saving of 76c on every pair you buy—for these are usual \$2.25 teddies. Rayon is known for its wearing qualities! Bodice styles. Many colors.

Glove Silk Vests \$3.29

—But for this special selling of glove silk garments we could never have offered these vests for less than \$4.50 and \$5. Tailored and lace trimmed styles.

Glove Silk Vests \$3 59

—You will be surprised to see this garment at less than its regular price of \$5.95—at which it is known and sold the country over. Beautifully lace trimmed. Colors.

Stepins and Bloomers

—Tailored or lace trimmed! \$5.95 stepins and bloomers that women will marvel over! Notice the fine, clear weave of the

-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

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## Miss Alexa Stirling Weds Dr. Fraser at Home Ceremony Of New York, To

Characterized by elegant simplicity in every detail was the marriage of Miss Alexandra Williamson Stirling and Dr. Wilbert Grieve Fraser, of Canada, which took place Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Stirling, at East Lake The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate relatives by Dean Thomas H. Johnston, of St. Philip's cathedral

An altar of stately palms graced one end of the long living room and standing in relief against this background of greenery were pedestall baskets of Easter Lilies and candelabra holding white burning tapers. The

and standing in relief against this background of greenery were pedestal baskets of Easter Lilies and candelabra holding white burning tapers. The chandeliers and doorways were gracefully entwined with southern smilax, beautiful baskets of spring tlowers, together with potted plants and palms, were effectively used throughout the house.

Miss Josphine Windle, of Port Washington, L. L., was maid of honor, and the bride's only attendant. She was beautifully gowned in a model of yellow shaded chiffon, adorned with clusters of vellow daisies. The bodice, which reflected the bateau neckline, was fashioned with flowing, graceful sleeves, and the skirt was very full, trimmed with exquisite daisies.

Major J. Freser Hadley, of Ottawa, Canada, acted as Dr. Fraser's best

marriage by her father, Dr. A. W. Mrs. Stirling entertained at dinner Stirling. Her exquisite Titian love-liness was enhanced by her wedding gown of white Roma crepe, which was embroidered in a handsome design of pearls and silver heads. The gowd, which was fashioned along straight lines, was finished with a godet at the left side, giving a graceful flare to the skirt. The bodice was made with out slevers and reflected the good.

Mrs. Stirling entertained at dinner, covers heing laid for the bride and groom, Miss Windle, Major Hadley, Dean and Mrs. Johnston, Miss Nes sie Fraser, Mrs. Robert Moore Colo-nel W. L. Peel, Sidney Kay, British-consul; Dr. and Mrs. Stirling, and Miss Nora Stirling.

Mrs. Stirling entertained at dinner, the skirt. The bodies was made with out sleeves and reflected the round neckline, around which was draped in graceful folds a scarf of misty white tulle. She carried a shower bouquer of bride's roses and valley lilles, and wore a handsome string of pearls, the gift of the groom, and a magnificent diamond bar pin and ring, presented to her by the Atlanta Athletic club, on the two occasions when she won the national woman's golf title.

Following the ceremony Dr. and

Holeproof Hosiery

Colors

Books Closed March 23rd.

Mail Orders Filled

Orchid

Satin Blonde Indian Tan

Tan Bark Forget-Me-Not

Will Give Play. of black lace and georgette Miss Nora Stirling, of New York, the bride's sister, was lovely in a gown of blue georgette embroidered in

ada, the groom's sister, wore a beau-tiful imported gown of black crepe, hand-decorated in exquisite colors. The elegantly appointed table was adorned with a handsome lace cover

You'll be enchanted

by these new styles and colors

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SILK TO THE HEM

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25 Whitehall St.

Miss Nessie Fraser, of Ottawa, Can

hildren's 10 cents. ound of heightly-tinted spring flowers, in the pastel shades. Monorammed cards marked the guests'

Hackett is a charming woman York's club and social life.

During her visit to Mrs. Durden she will be entertained at a round

On Monday, Mrs. E. C. Benton will entertain for Mrs. Hackett at her home on Oakdale road.

Mrs. Durden will compliment ner uest with a ten at the Habersham all Wednesday afternoon. Twenty-ive guests will be invited to meet Irs. Hackett.

Mrs. Walter Sims will be hostess a ntinee party Thursday at the theater.

nced later Ponce De Leon School

Dr. and Mrs. Stirling entertained at a brilliant reception at the East Lake country club at 8:30 o'clock, in honor of the bride and groom, to which sev-eral hundred prominent Atlantans were invited.

were invited.

The handsome club presented a scene of unusual beauty with its lavish decorations of palms, smilax and Easter lilies. The fireplace in the living room, in front of which the receiving party stood, was banked with tropical palms, and in the center was placed a large basket of Easter lilies garlanded with smilax. The corners of the room were banked with greenery, and the newell posts on the stalrway were entwined with smilax and massed with slender palms, Graceful based with slender palms, Graceful based.

were entwined with smilax and massed with slender palms, Graceful baskets of Easter likes stood in retief against the windows and doors and adorned the tables. Garlands of smilax decorated the chandeliers and window frames, and the lights were covered with yellow paper shades.

In the dining room stately palms banked the four corners and were also used in front of the fireplace. Graceful ropes of smilax draped the chandeliers and window frames, and were combined with mounds of Dresden flowers to decorate the coffee and

After a wedding journey Dr. Fraser and his bride will be at home in Ot

Mrs. W. F. Hackett, Gay Affairs Will Assemble College Belles on Vacation Honor Guests at

> Today will usher in a gay week-end for the college girls and boys who will return to their studies soon after a spring vacation crowded with social affairs of every description.

The Alumni association of the Alpha Delta chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain with a formal dance this evening at the John Woody were joint hostesses at East Lake Country club. This affair will be given in honor of the active luncheon Thursday at their home on members of the Alpha Delta chapter of Georgia Tech and the Beta Kappa the Prado, honoring Miss Bright Mc-

chapter of Emory university and will assemble several hundred members of the college social contingent.

Mrs. Earl D'Arcy Pearce will entertain at her home on Andrews drive in compliment to her daughter, Miss Mary Inman Pearce, and the other Atlanta girls who are attending school at National Park seminary in Washington, D. C.

yric theater.
Dates of other social affairs to be iven in honor of Mrs. Hackett will

The first grade pupils of Ponce de Leon school will have a play on Fri-day evening at 8 o'clock in the school Addier Goose Land with or pre-ented, with the children in attractive estumes of "make-believe land."

The money realized will buy equip-pert hadly needed in the first grade.

Adult tickets will be 25 cents and

The Margaret Jones chapter makes a generous donation every year to be used for the inmates of the Soliters' home. For the past three tears this donation has been sent to Mrs. E. B. Williams, organizer and mast president of Fulton chapter, U. D. C., to be dispensed personally to be men at the home.

The entertainment Wednesday wa an open air concert furnished by the Twenty-second United States intantry band, stationed at Fort McPherson, and was held in the beautiful grove surrounding the home.

Mrs. J. W. Kendley, chairman of the Soldiers' home committee, of Futton U. D. C. chapter, made the arrangements at the home for the entrainment. Mrs. Rosa McMaster, president of Margaret Jones chapter, takes great interest in her work, especially for the comfort and welfare of the Confederate veterans of her county and also the inmates of the Soldiers' home.

Miss Annie Ray directed Miss Dudley Gives

Tea at East Lake.

A lovely event of The bridge and mah jour of the Confederate veterans of her county and also the inmates of the Soldiers' home.

Soldiers' home.

Ice cream and cake were served every veteran by a committee of local U. D. C. composed of Ms. J. W. Kendley, Mrs. A. Erwin, Mrs. Morchand Speer, Mrs. Fischer, Mrs. Martic Miller, Mrs. W. S. McNeel, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. W. S. McNeel, Sr., Mrs. J. I. Catchings, Mrs. Emily Jarvis, Mrs. C. L. Anderson, Miss Martha Anderson Miss Clestelle McNeel, Mrs. Stafford Seidell, Mrs. S. J. Hanna, Miss Elizabeth Hanna, Mrs. John A. Perdue, president Atlanta chapter, and Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth, president Fulton chapter, D. C.

Large Audience Greets Players.

A capacity audience greeted the

Are Entertained.

The Conferedate veterans at the Confederate Soldier's home were entertained. Wednesday afternoon of the Margaret Jones U. D. C. chapter, of Waynesboro, Ga., Mrs. Rosa Memory Mrs. Rosa Mrs. Ro girl, had an opportunity to display wonderful talent and is a graceful dancer.

John Garner was the father and Theo Chopin the agent.

caddy, furnished most of the humor

the play.

The appearance of Bernard Gause and Pritchard Gayse in a special number. "Twenty Minutes Uniter An Umbrella" scored heavily. The solo and chorus numbers were cleverly

The orchestral numbers were fur-rished by O'Keefe's own orchestra. Miss Annie Ray directed the play.

A lovely event of Thursday was the bridge and mah jongg tea at which Miss Mona Dudley entertained at the East Lake Country clab.

The guests were Miss Elizabeth

Mrs. Charles Craddock, of Lynchburg, Va., the attractive guest of Mrs. Stephen Barnett, was honer guest at the bridge luncheon at which Mrs. Edwin Peeulea was hostess. Thursday morning, at her home on East Fourteenth street.

Lovely spring blossoms adorned the rooms where the guests were received. Eight friends of the hostess were invited to meet Mrs. Craddock.

Mrs. Candler Honors Miss Teabeaut.

Miss Oda Teabeaut was honored with a lovely bridge-tea Thursday by Mrs. Walter Candler at Lullwater Ledge in Druid Hills. The trophy toom where the game was played was decorated with yellow snapdragons, tafips and jonquils. Tea was served the game at the individual

ables.

Invited to meet Miss Teaheaut were Mesdames William Candler, Guy Avres. F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson, Howard Candler, D. I. McIntyre, Jr., D. T. Robinson, William Loshe, Asa W. rren Candler, Charles T. Nunnelly, Annie Bates Walsh, Clyde King, Jr., T. J. Rinley, Henry Heinz, Hryan K. Vann, George Ripley, Jr., George West, Hal Lambdin, Harold Cooledge, T. J. McElheny, Frank Burr, William B. Thomson, Sam Guy, Lyn Howard, Edgar Dunlap, Homer Thompson, Asa Candler, Jr., and Miss Grace Stephens.

Miss Nell Lee

To Be Honored.

Miss Nell Lee, of Tampa, Fla, ar rived yesterday to visit Miss Lucy Elizabeth Harper at her home of Leachtree street, and was honor guest at the first of a series of parties to be given in compliment to her Thursday evening.

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Mrs. F. O. Walsh will entertain for Miss Harper, a debutante of this season, and her guest, Miss Lee, at a tea-dance at the Biltmore on Saturday afternoon, March 28.

Wednesday evening, April 1, Lienten at James Turcell will entertain in honor of Miss Lee at the dianerdance at the Biltmore hotel.

Miss Teaheaut and Mrs. Shields Honored.

Miss Oda Teabeaut, a bride-elect of pril 2, and Mrs. Lansing Shields, he guest of her parents, Mr. and les, C. P. Byrd, will be the guests of honor at a tea given by Mrs. T. Ripley this afternoon at the At-guest Woman's club.

4. Ripley this afternoon at the Atrunta Woman's club.
The guests will include Mrss Tentoaut, Mrs. Shields, Mrs. William
Candler, Mrs. E. Rivers, Mrs Henry
Identz, Mrs. Bryan Vann, Mrs. Waltet Candler, Mrs. G. R. McIntyre,
J., Mrs. Harold Cooledge, Mrs. W.
P. Dunn, Mrs. Ripley Henderson,
Mrs. C. P. Byrd, Mrs. Allan Artler,
Miss Laura Candler and her guest.
Miss Virginia Phillips, of California.

Tea-Room Management Guests at Luncheon.

The Churches-Homes tea-room canagement was entertained at a uncheon Thursday at the new tea-

luncheon Thursday at the new tearoom, 28 Carnegie way.

Those present were Mrs. J. M. High, Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. Dence Poteet, Mrs. Clara Power, Mrs. Flizabeth Combs, Mrs. Pearl Willis, Mrs. French, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Lula Holden, Mrs. Ira Malone Gresham, Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. Alice Brown: John A. Manget, Edgar traighead, Misses Louise Power, Leila Peavy, Doris Avera, Inez Sanson, Eva Rowell, Mrs. Pearl Cade,

The tea-room will be formally opened to the public Friday, March 27.

Floral Service Flag To Be Dedicated.

To Be Dedicated.

The "Floral Service Flag" of tulips on the capitol grounds wil! be dedicated on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is urged to attend and show honor to the memory of Georgia heroes who gave their lives during the world war.

A most interesting program will be carried out. Music, speeches and most impressive unveiling of the tulip bed. The unveiling will be by the floral service flag committee: Mrs. Charles E. Sciple, Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, Mrs. Robert Maddox, Mrs. Jehn Grant, Mrs. William Kiser and Mrs. Edmond H. Barnes. The color bearer will be Mrs. John L. Tye.

It is the earnest hope of the Mothers' Service Star legion, of which Mrs. Sam D. Jones is president, that from the idea of the floral service star bed will come a more lasting memorial for our Georgia fallen heroes.

School To Give Spring Brides-Elect Vaudeville Show. A big "Vaudeville Show" will be given Friday night, March 27, at 7:30 at the Joel Chandler Harris

Lovely Luncheon school, by the faculty and outpils of the Joseph E. Brown Junior High Mrs. Walter O. Foote and Mrs.

Miss Mary Bogle will give a luncheon at her home in the Pershing Point apartments in homor of Miss Martha Bowen and her guest, Miss Ruby Elkin, of Tupelo, Miss., and Miss Frances Dossett, of Wacane, and a bride-elect, will also be honor guests today. Miss Martha Bowen to be given by Mrs. Percy Mcgahee, and a bride-elect will also be honor guests today. Miss Martha Green and a bride-elect, and Mrs. Lansing Shield, of New York, will be entertained by Mrs. Piss atternoon. Major and Mrs. L. B. Clapham will entertain the army social set at supper at their home at Fort McPherson, preceding the dance at the Officers' club.

Confederate Veterans Are Entertained.

The Confederate veterans at the Confederate veterans at the Officers' club.

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The

Mr. Hamilton Is Guest of Honor At Informal Dinner

The show is under the direct supervision of Mr. Douglas and is being given for the benefit of the school annual. The price of admission is only 25 cents and the public is invited.

The program consists of 10 novel acts interspersed with many pleasing musical numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hinman Thursday evening at their home on Piedmont avenue, the occasion honoring Clayton Hamitton, the distinguished lecturer who is visiting in Atlanta at present, and who is a personal friend of Mr. and Mrs. Hinman, having traveled together in Europe.

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Nothing reserved. Absolutely every piece of Curtain Drapery and Upholstery Material included in this sale.

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They have just been received

One Hundred and Fifty New Embroidered Hair Hats

Large Hair Hats flower trimmed. An unusual purchase-specially priced as part of this wonderful program.

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Individual in development and surpassing in quality



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WE HAVE done a remarkable Spring business in Dresses. We have sold thousands — but we get new dresses every day — for April more new Dresses have already been shipped—there are hundreds of early season Dresses still in stock. These will be closed out today — some at HALF PRICE—all at Reduced Prices.

85 Kasha and Flannel Dresses

HALF PRICE Formerly priced \$15.00 to \$39.50-they

\$7.50 to \$19.75

100 Silk Dresses

Printed crepes, flat crepes, all beautiful spring models—

\$10.00

85 Silk Dresses

Printed crepe and other equally smart materials-Reduced to:

\$15.00

## Linen and Broadcloth Dresses

Excellent quality -- beautiful colors -

\$4.75

150 Wash Silk and Printed Crepe Dresses

Marked from higher prices-

125 Silk Dresses

Printed crepes—flat crepe—marked from much higher prices-

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## Wherewith The Dress Shall Be Trimmed

As to each flowed its foliage, so to every dress its suitable trimming. Fur, flower, lace-jewel, head or simple braid, every appropriate accessory is here for the home sewer, with least effort, to fashion a complete garment-charming, finished

#### If It's Lace

One may choose from an embarrassment of riches in loveliest Filet and Irish edges, bands and insertions at anywhere from, yard

15c to \$5.00 Venice Laces, in endless variety xquisite designs, at 65c to \$15.00 Chantilly Laces, in bands, edges and wide flouncings, at. .50c to \$12.50 Anc Vals. of the finer qualities, in all shades, at ......10c to 50c Laces-Main Aisle

#### The Band of Fur

Is a popular mode for street or evening wear on dress or wrap. Some of the finer furs shown are summer ermine, fox, leopard, monkey, coney, Thibetine, in many new shades just for spring and summer wear By the yard....\$1.00 up to \$100 Trimmings-Main Aisle

## Scarf Fringes

Just arrived in 10 beautiful two-tone colorings-lovely silk fringe, 8 inches deep, for bordering the ends of scarfs. Yard.....\$1.50

#### Fancy Trimmings

All those lovely motifs in beads, embroideries and pearls—cabochons, tassels, buckles and bands by the yard—exquisite things for evening frocks. Yard.....35c to \$12.50

Trimmings—Main Aisle

#### The Flower Fad

Never was a lovelier one-this fad of flowers on dress for street or evening, on the scarf, on the collar. There's a charming touch of color in these exotic blossoms that rival nature or frankly depart from any form that ever grew! Flowers Trimmings-Main Aisle

## Again the Belt

With slender, straight line frocks the belt is again the mode. Here are altogether new ones in patent, kid and suede leathers, introducing some new delicate shades and the popular blacks, tans, browns, reds nd greens. Belts. . . . 59c to \$1.29 Notions-Main Aisle

## Today Will Be a Day of Unusual Interest to the Ladies

# The Dawn of Tomorrow

Just at this time, the happy little home wife has thoughts of what would be most becoming for herself, or for the Kiddies, for Springtime wearing and for Easter. Clever ideas, charming frocks are often the product of the home designer, then, too, with the aid of modern patterns, bautiful trimmings, necessary accessories, all are there for you. This page is a message of economy suggestion, for the little Mother, or Miss, and arranged as part of the program of our desire to be of service to you. We thus remind you that there is truth in the old saying about

# "Stitches at the Right Time"

"Just Now"

Is the time to make that Easter Frock for yourself or for the little

> This Page of Sewing Needables

We are sure will assist you in your selections.

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## Notions

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Dress Forms For Home Dressmakers \$12.00 adjustable forms ...\$ 9.75 \$21.75 adjustable forms ...\$15.95 Notions-Main Aisle



"Bright Days"

Are the timely days to do home sewing, seems like the stitches fly.

Many Stitches May Be Saved

By the suggestions offered here for today.

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#### Vogue Patterns

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# orious Silks for Easter

In radiant glad array—exquisite in beauty, pre-eminent in quality, priced consistently as low as real quality may be bought!

Radiant Washable Crepes for smart tub frocks - wide stripes and the gayest of color combinations. A great favorite. 33-in. Yard. .\$2.95 Crepe de Chine of an unequalled quality at the price is offered in black, white and about forty leading shades for street and evening dresses and for lingerie. 40 inches wide. Yard ......\$1.59

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Georgette deserves a whole chapter unto itself! Never before so popular for dresses and now for the new long coats. And, too, never before shown in such diversity of lovely shades and in qualities for every purpose and to suit every purse. All 40 inches wide and all grades shown in black, white and every lovely shade for street and evening wear. \$1.49, \$1.69, \$2.25 and up to \$3.95 yard.

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Foulards have acquired new beauties of color and design for the spring season. . Charming frocks at very modest prices may be fashioned from these 36 - inch prints at. yard .....\$1.44

\$2.95 to \$4.95

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Home sewers are going to find new delights in cotton fabrics for spring —both in unprecedented loveliness of design and color and in the satisfaction of knowing that practically all these lovely shades are absolutely fast against sunlight and tubbing.

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Main Floor-Rear

## Fancy Braids

Entirely new ideas are introduced in flannel braids for sports dresses, novelty silk braids and new combinations of silk and wool. Many pretty shades are shown. 

Who's Got

#### The Button?

Every frock to be up-to-date should have lots of them! Little pearls in rows and rows-fancy buttons and novelties without end. The small trimming buttons are quite modestly priced by the dozen at 10c to 50c

Notions-Main Aisle

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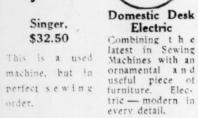
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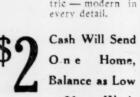
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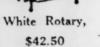


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Value

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## Silk Remnants

The Dawn of Spring never broke on a lovelier array of quality silks at real bargain prices than this remnant sale offers for today. Practically all of spring's favorite silks are here-satin crepes, printed crepes, plain crepes, foulards, taffetas, bengalines, faille, chiffon, georgette, radium, China silks, pussy willow, flat crepe, pongee, roshanara, tub silks and others.

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#### Special Value

Southampton Suiting in white for nurses' uniforms and blouses and sports costumes-good quality, free from starch or filling. 36 in.

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## New Ideas in Art Needlework

Speaking of home sewing—here are some most attractive new things to keep handy for "work while resting!" All chosen with an eye to beautiful effect with little work.

Dining Room Set of oyster linen to be done in simple cross-stitch of very effective pattern. 36-inch center, buffet set and scarf. Set ......\$5.85 Luncheon Set of white linen, also for cross-stitch-runner and six plate mats. 7-piece set ......\$3.75 Card Table set of white linen-table cover and four napkins for bridge luncheon. 5-piece set .........\$1.90 Luncheon Set of yellow checked linen-36-in. center and four napkins in effective print designs. Set .....\$3.75

Luncheon Set in blue linen damask - 36-in. center and four napkins in flowered design. Set ......\$2.95

Luncheon Set in pink damask-54-in. cloth and four napkins, floral pattern. Set ......\$4.95

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#### Pleats and More Pleats

LL pleats are fashionable and here are two A gowns that use them more cleverly than most. The gown to the left is of kasha and is a delightful street frock. That to the right is of one of the new satins and could not be bettered for afternoon wear. Both are new McCall styles.

Main Floor-Front

# Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

#### Georgia Playmakers To Hear • Noted Lecturer This Evening

Two lectures on the drama to be given by Clayton Hamilton, widely-famed dramatic critic and lecturer, will be cultural events of today. The morning lecture will be given under the auspices of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs in the ballroom at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel at 10:30 o'clock. The evening lecture will be sponsored by the Georgia Playmakers and will be given at the Central Congregational church at 8 o'clock. The lectures will follow two lectures given on Thursday before o'clock. The lectures will follow two lectures given on Thursday before the students of Agnes Scott college and of Oglethorpe university and will complete a series of four lectures to be given by Mr. Hamilton while on a three days' visit to Atlanta after delivering a lecture series in Augusta.

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As lecture in the department of dramatic literature at Columbia university, New York city, Mr. Hamilton accuired a high standing among edit he has a new of the standing among edit he had a very a series of extra child and carried and fetion. His high ideals regarding things dramatic and his ability as an entertaining speaker caused his selection for a coast-tor in advance of the all-star company headed by Mrs. Minnie Manden, Ficke and touring in "The Rivials" stands as a masterpiece of Diaywriting and that many theartment genes prefer high-class productions. Mr. Hamilton is delivering a series of extra high-class productions. Mr. Hamilton is delivering a series of lectures in advance of the present class of the production of "The Rivials" in the larger cities on subjects connected with the possibilities of dramatic interpretation of "The Rivials" of the subject of the lecture being a strength of the presentation of "The Rivials" of the extra control of "The Rivials" of the production of "The Rivials" of the production of "The Rivials" of the subject of the lecture beginns of lectures in advance of the presentation of which the production of "The Rivials" of the production o

ilton.

A delightful musical program will be presented, preceding the lecture, by Mrs. Legare Davis one of Atlanta's widely-known singers. Mrs. Davis will sing a group of soprano songs and will be accompanied by Miss Mary McCool on the piano.

Rev. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of the Central Congregational church, will introduce Mr. Hamilton at the evening lecture. Mr. Dodge is first vice president of the Georgia Playmakers, of which Mrs. Willard C. Patterson is the president.

at 8 o'clock in the military building at the school.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president, will preside.

Operagoers Hear

Opera "Falstaff" Read.

A large audience of seasoned operations of the Henry Grady hotel Thursday morning to hear the second of the series of seven operas being interpreted by Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson and Hugh Hodgson.

"Falstaff," the opera presentel, Mary McCool on the piano.

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Valentino Will Be

Seen at Matinee.

Much interest has been aroused in the announcement from the "Better Films" matinee committee that on Saturday at 9:30. Rudolph Valentino will be seen in "The Young Rajah," at the young people's matinee. Howard theater.

This film, which has been adapted from the gown was a mingling and form the most charming and picturesque figure.

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Rajah." at the young people's matinee. Howard theater.

This film, which has been adapted from the book of "Amos Judd." but been especially recommended by the national better films committee and the national board of review, for young people of junior school age, although it is equally interesting, for any age, according to the statement geneful, entrain. The upper por-

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#### tion of the sleeves was tight and curied in full flowing sweeps, like angel wings. With this charming continue, Mrs. Jackson wore a medieval headdress of brown. Mrs. Jackson's clear-toned voice blended with the splendid musical scores of the opera as portrayed by duch Hodgson. Mrs. Royal Speaks of Gardens At Decatur Club Meeting

The 1925 opera class is compose



the United States and in Europe. Atianta is showing much interest in
those canvases by its resident artist,
Marjoric Conant Bush-Brown. The
public is cordially invited.

The hostesses for Friday will be
Mrs. John Cooper. Mrs. William F.
Dunbar, Mrs. Elder, from the art
department of the Atlanta Woman's
club, and Mrs. John Skinner, wife
of Professor Skinner, head of the
architectural department of Tech,
and Mrs. Marvin Underwood. Mrs. J. M. Royal, chairman of the garden division of the Decatur

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Mrs. J. M. Royall, the chairman of the garden division of the Decatur Woman's club. Base and in spiring talk on the subject of gardens and of garden clubs at the regular meeting of the club held in the Presbyterian church Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Reed, of Austin, Txas, are at the Biltmore.

Among the interesting people at the lillmore are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bodell and-Miss Ruth Bodell, of Bluefield, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. State C. Carleton, of Chicago, are registered at the Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carleton, of Chicago, are registered at the Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carleton, of New York city, are guests at the Biltmore.

Mrs. J. M. Royall, the chairman of the garden division of the Decatur Woman's club. And and of garden at the state of garden authority in America. She then outlined the prizes for the bound of the prizes for the bound of the same of the garden division of the Decatur Woman's club. And the Decatur Woman's club. And the Presbyterian church Friday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cloud, of Chicago, are registered at the Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carleton, of New York city, are guests at the Biltmore.

Miss Rehecca Asheraft is at Wesley Memorial hospital following a tonsil operation.

Lieutenant A. C. Morgan left Thursday for New York to sail April, wo will have a flower also, at this meeting, as all garden clubs have a manual result which will be the last meeting, with the flower also, at this meeting, a sail garden clubs have a flower also, at this meeting will be at talk on Shrubs. What we have learned in April, each of the Mr. and Mrs. The continued Mrs. Royall will be a talk on the Decatur Woman's club and an attractive manual propersists of the propersion of the D

Ly Louise Dooly

Miss Eleanor Montgomery has re. is rising in all of us, as the life of the people.

Mrs. W. H. Skells. Jr., and the ses Weaver, of Birmingham, Ala. Nature be made the time of one's

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson are New Year's resolutions? Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson are spending the week-end in Charleston, S. C., where they went to visit Mag-nolia Gardens, which are in full NOT a cloud in the sky-clear blue, as nothing but sky can be. Who shall talk of Italy, when even sible. March can give us here at home such

Mrs. Gilham Morrow is spending ometime in Washington, D. C. sapphire! Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Benson and amily, of West End, are leaving this

still scarce, but all the more precious business.

Miss Helen Knox Spain left Thursday for Barnesville, where she will attend the state convention of the federation of music clubs. While in Barnesville, Miss Spain will be associated with Mrs. John Joseph Harris, of Sandersville, state music editor, in compiling publicity of the convention. mors of late frost.

Md., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. C. R. Justi, at her home on Oakdale

our own countryman.

We believe that the American-made opera, "Alglala." by Francesco de

Mrs. Ralph Hills. of Washington.
D. C., left Wednesday for Alabama
after a few days' visit with Dr. E.
G. Ballenger and family. Mrs. Hill
is the daughter of Senator Gorman. no surprises of marvelous panoramas Mrs. S. B. McCreight, of Orlando, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. Guy Hol-land on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. McCreight was called to Atlanta on account of the illness of her brother, that had been hidden behind the hill, do you let the steepness of the road unfolded ahead of you?

J. Epps Brown. Are you a woman, and do you But—there can be no breath-taking Lucien W. Smith has returned from aytona and other points in Florida beauty of sheer cliff against the sky without its deep drop below. What manner of life is it that forefter a ten-day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Smith and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tum lin returned Wednesday from a week's fishing trip to St. Simon's island. goes the grandeur of a gorge for the mere steep menace in it?

In life or a morning's ride, it is foothardy to trust oneself to incometency or recklessness, one's own or

Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd is spend-But why not be sure of training, ing this week in Charleston, S. C., and is among the visitors at Magnolia Gardens, of caution, at the wheel, and then look of caution, at the wheel, and then look on the steep places, the precipices, as a part of the experience essential, if one would have the heights?

"I've always been terrified by steep places," you hear the woman say who screamed. And unconsciously there is a little pride in the explanation. It is one of her "feminine" peculiarities. There is another way to look at it. Any point of view is purely mental.

Mrs. Spencer Creney, of Baltimore

Miss Virginia Ray, who is attending school at the University of Georgia, is spending the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian

Mrs. U. T. Kock, who has been in Augusta. Ga., for the past week where she attended the horse show, left Thursday for Charleston, S. C., to

a Gardens,

veek for California.

. She will have as her guest for week-end Miss Anne Ree Riley, of

#### Cedartown Club Is Entertained.

The Cedartown club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Archie Johnson as hostess at her home on Virginia

There is another way to look at it.

Any point of view is purely mental.

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Put your mind on the steepness of the gorge and what would happen if the car went over, and you shriek.

The members of the club include:
Mrs. E. W. Stubbs, Mrs. Heywood Brumby, Mrs. L. W. Waddy, Mrs. W.
S. Coleman, Mrs. J. E. Lee, Mrs. Charles Brumby, Mrs. Andrew Hester, Mrs. Hull Griffin, Mrs. B. F. Wright, Mrs. Spencer Kirkland, Mrs. M. E. Campbell, Mrs. Lackey, Mrs. Howard Benton, Mrs. Lackey, Mrs. Howard Benton, Mrs. Hal Drake, Mrs. T. E. Bear, Mrs. Emmie Ballew, Mrs. E. K. Bryan, Mrs. V. F.
Battlet and Mrs. J. W. Johnson.

Teibed Hall legts worderful with the countryman.

Again, strange to say, the Ameri Why should not the New Year of can people are going to have an opportunity to find out whether they like it or not.

The National Federation of Music Clubs and Fortuno Gallo are respon-

Truth to tell, we are more impressed with Mr. Gallo's belief in the A mile's walk, and off comes one's opera than the music clubs. The federation is so eager to bring forward The signs of the season are peep- the worthy works of American coming out everywhere. The rabbits are posers, that they might have a prejuback, and the squirrels. Blossoms are dice in its favor. With Gallo, it's

for that. And buds defy annual ru- Clarence Gustlin, of California, gave an interpretive recital of it in The birds are too content now at Asheville the other day before the poon to do more than chirp occasion- Asheville Music club which convinced ally. They used up all their en- us that the federations faith is not Miss Rolline Dews has returned to Forsyth after attending "little commencement" at Emory, as a guest of Phi Delta Theta chapter house and leter visiting friends in the city.

That is one way that men and birds differ:

Birds are amiable before breakfast. OR perhaps you "take the air" these wonderful March days with no exertion to yourself. You leave it the opera is American Indian.

all to nature. In other words, you THERE is no "new American note" And then, as you turn the sharp de Leon has profited well by a con curves, without which there can be ventional musical education, no doubt. But there is freshness of idea, a modernism of instrumental color, with a melodiousness for which American do you let the steepness of the road composers have not been famous, that interfere with your joy in the beauty make one wonder at least—if less than proven masterpieces are to be

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exploited by opera organizations in Merica why not those which are American-made?

According to all accounts, the Monof a composer fairly unknown?

temezzi opera—"Giovanni Gallurese"
—recently given its premiere in this country, is so far inferior in quality to the same composer's "Love of Three Kings," which is a much later

of a composer fairly unknown?

Paternalism, we verily believe, has reached the limit.

There is a sloctor out in Chicago to the Lord. Ever notice it?

March books are closed; all charges made now are entered on April accounts, due May 1

# The New Style Among Boys—

According to all accounts, the Mon-

These two pictures show the new style in Boys' Clothing. It's different — it's English — it's mannish — and has the impressive dignity of a vest!—This is the correct style for Easter — and boys are "wild" over the idea!



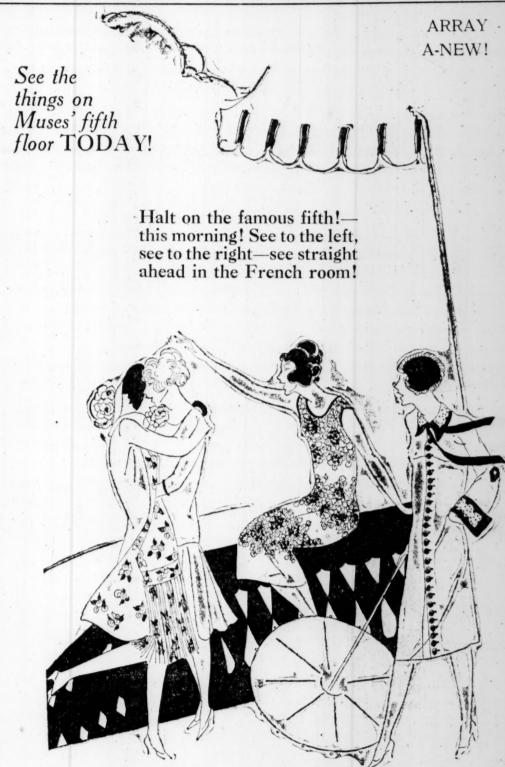
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### Miss Awtry Weds Mr. Williams At Lovely Home Ceremony

Of interest to a wide circle of friends was the marriage of Miss. Lutie Awtry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Awtry, to William Francis Williams, which took place at the home of the bride's parents at 91 Elmira place Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The wedding was solemnized by the Rev. S. A. Cowan, pastor of

Inman Park Baptist church, in the presence of a group of relatives and Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Laura King rendered a piano solo C. P. Johnston sang "At Dawning" and "Let Me Call You Sweet-t." "The Flower Song" was softly played during the marriage

A profusion of early spring flowers in the pastel shades were artistic. The maid-of-honor, Miss Gladys Awtry, sister of the bride, entered alone. She wore an ashes of roses creps-back satin gown, trimmed in narrow gray and black velvet ribbons. She carried a bouquet of pink, lay-coder and white sweetpeas tied with white ribbon.

The bride entered with her father.

L. T. Awtry, by whom she was given land, mark the pastel shades were artisticated by the middled McElroy, Ethel Taylor, Ruby Williams, Virginia Johnson, Thelma Ingram, Georgia Williams, Virginia Johnson, Mrs. Hollis Royaton, Catherine Jordan, Mars Hollis Boyaton, Catherine Jordan, Mrs. Hollis Boyaton, Catherine Jordan, Sara Smith, Ruby Landshade Hollish Goodwin, Frances Graham, Sara Smith, Ruby England, Isabell Goodwin, Flora Anderson,

T. Awtry, by whom she was given marriage.
The groom entered with his best

of white rosebuds and valley lilies.

Mrs. Awtry, the bride's mother,
wore a handsome gown of layender.

Mes. Awtry entertained at a recep-After a wedding trip, the bride and

Social News Of Marietta.

Marietta, Ga., March 26.-The

Mrs. J. A. Stephens, of Etawah,

guest of Dr. and Rus, Howard Perkinson, and attend the Boston-Harwell wedding.

Mrs. Frank Hazelhurst, of Macon, and Miss Carolva Hazelhurst, of Macon, and Miss Carolva Hazelhurst, who is a student at Brenau college, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Campbell Wallace, Jr., on McDonald street.

Mrs. Tom Read, Jr., and children will leave Friday to join Mrs. Read at St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will make their future home.

Mills McNeel, Sr. completed the Hadassahs To Give Dance March 30.

The Atlanta chapter of the Hadassah Organization of America will hold a novelty dance in the lead of a novely dance in the lead of the Hadassah St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Tom Read, Jr., and children all leave Friday to join Mrs. Read St. Petersburg. Fla., where they all make their future home.

Mills McNeel, Sr., came up from jam. Fla., Tuesday to be in attentional to the Henry Grady hotel on Monday covening, March 30, at 9 o'clock, Many endance at the Boston-Harwell wed-ing. attractive novelties are being planned for this occasion. Everybody is in-Mrs. S. H. Sibley and Miss Sadie vited to attend.

Sibley went down to Atlanta Wedness day and were among the guests at a funcheon given by Mrs. John Sibley at her home on Muscogee drive.

Miss Sarah Latimer, of Woodstock Ga., is the guest of Miss Idabel Hunttans week and attended the Boston Harwell wedding.

Miss Louie Dean Stephens will attend the dance at the Biltmore on Friday evening given by the Pi Kapra Alpha fraternity.

Finley—Kiser

Wedding Invitations.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Finley, of New York, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, will take place Thursday. April 16, at 5 o'clock at No. 1 Lexington avenue. New York city.

Alpha fraternity.

Ex-Governor and Mrs. N. E. Harris were the guests of Mrs. Campbell Wallace, Jr., Sunday.

Miss Weldon Sibley, who is a structural dent at Hollins college, Virginia, will be one among the guests at a house party given by Miss Agnes Beil at Doblin, Va., during Easter.

Les-Elect Are

Cheon.

Miss Nixon Honors

Three Debutantes.

Three of the season's charming debutantes, Miss Harrier Shedden, Miss Alleen Harris and Miss Callie Orme were entertained by Miss Emmie Nixon Thursday at a lovely bridge-luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club.

Spring flowers arranged in bewls a service was serviced to the roomy feet was serviced by the season's charming debutantes.

- Mrs. W. O. Foote and Mrs. Jonatian Huff Woody entertained Thursday at their home on The Prado at a luncheon in honor of Miss Martha Boykin and Miss Bright McKemie, two popular brides elect.

cuths and jonquils in delicate glass

The tea table was covered with a

The leg fable was covered with a bandsome linen cloth of Cantonese embroidery and gracing the center tas a large silver basket filled with bandsome Empress jonquils, which was surrounded by palest yellow can-

ties burning in silver holders. At intervals over the cloth were miniature Easter chickens and small, fancy velow baskets filled with white and sellow mints. Each card, table held a lovely yellow basket filled with contons

of black satin and Mrs. Inman's

Mrs. Frederick Duncan and Miss Emilian Duncan, of Inglewood, N. J., who are Mrs. Conklin's guests for a few days en route home from Florida, where they have been spending the winter, will be honor guests at the function given by Mrs. Conklinst her home on Peachtree road Satorday, March 28.

Saturday afternoon Dan Conklinwill entertain at the Biltmore teading. Another, honoring Miss Puncan and Mrs. Duncan.

s. Duncan. Sunday, John King Ottley, Jr., will

covertain for these visitors at dinner at his home on Peachtree road.
Sunday evening Miss Harriett Shedden will entertain informally for

em at her home on Peachtree road. Monday, March 30, Mrs. Frank In-

nan will compliment Mrs. Duncan and Miss Duncan at a luncheon,

Be Honor Guest

At Bridge-Tea

Mrs. A. L. Cleveland will entertain

See Silveus

Miss Cleveland To

To Be Complimented.

A protusion of peach blossoms and link carnations decorated the house broughout.

Mrs. H. B. Troutman assisted in

The guests included 30 friends of Lovely Army Matrons

the two honor guests and hostesses.

Mrs. Frank G. Lake and Mrs. Andrew Garner were joint hostesses at tea on Thursday afternoon at Piedmont Driving club in compliment to Miss Boykin.

Covers were laid for the members of the bridal party.

Many other affairs will be given in honor of Miss Boykin prior to her trarriage.

\*\*Entertain at Club.\*\*

A social event assembling a promitive decrease at which Mrs. Richard Cox and M.s. Boyd Inman entertained Thursday at the Officers' club at their decorations of myriads of golden daffodils filling baskets, vases and bowls.

#### Weekly Dance Given At Woman's Club.

How thousands of women, by New Jersey Visitor. nent physician, have avoided un-







"No hot water bag tonight."

# Georgia Music Federation

displayed by those present. The band, president of the state federation, pre-charmed her audience of the Central of Georgia Railway sided.

company, of Macon, furnished con- Following the invocation by Rev. after which greetings to the visiting Bailey introduced the state office

tful rendition of "Vissi'd' e d'amore," then took charge of the meeting. Mrs. Shows Remarkable Growth

Shows Remarkable Grow

# Haverty Plans Biggest Event



Invariably does it depend upon certain sound fundamental principles—the adherence to natural laws that develop progress. Our creed of conduct has been based upon integrity which has led the Haverty Furniture Company to its present unique position.

This page shows graphically the modest beginning of our busines in 1885 and our presen home. We started safely. We started soundly. We started right. Today this business has assumed a most important place in the commercial life of Atlanta and the South.

Our policies are the same as have been maintained throughout our history-complete stocks, expertly selected, priced as low as our tremendous Buying Power and conservative merchandising will permit. Every article in our store is marked in plain figures. Our well-known liberal credit system with convenient terms of payment applies to everything.

Honesty, Quality, Courtesy, Justice, Fair Dealing, Convenient Credit-these are the things for which this store is best known-and these are the principles that we shall endeavor to

#### Big News Occurs Daily at Haverty's Watch! Wait!

The greatest merchandising event Atlanta has ever witnessed is about to occur! Never before have we seen such an array of beautiful home furnishings-at least a half million dollars worth of merchandise is here!-all fresh and new, secured by us through special arrangements with manufacturers for the Anniversary sale.

Notable events will occur daily at Haverty's. Watch tomorrow's announcements! Hold yourself in readiness to share in the greatest savings you will

## A Word of Appreciation and Confidence

TO THE PEOPLE OF ATLANTA AND VICINITY:

In celebrating "Haverty's" Fortieth Anniversary, the writer avails himself of this opportunity of giving expression to his heartfelt appreciation for the wonderful support you have accorded this business since its inception.

We are happy over and grateful for the success which has come to us and is evidenced by our most noticeable growth.

Our success represents years of hard work, which in itself would have been a failure, had it not been for the hearty support and loyalty of our numberless friends and customers, who have vied with us in our successful efforts in putting The Haverty Furniture Company in the forefront of this line of business.

We want our friends and customers to have a personal part in Haverty's Fortieth Anniversary, which begins Saturday, March 28th.

This event will represent the labor of months consumed in its preparation, but which enables us to offer to you thousands of dollars worth of the most desirable merchandise at such reasonable prices that they will amaze you. This was made possible by our great "Buying Power," and our tireless efforts in inspecting the best offerings of the most notable markets.

To appreciate the values we will offer on our Fortieth Anniversary, you must visit our store—your store, which is being especially arranged for this occasion.

We look forward with confidence to the results for 1925 and we wish to join hands with you on this, our Fortieth Anniversary, and bid you welcome to your share in the savings which this event offers.

Cordially yours,

Established 1885



Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street

## Haverty's Fortieth Anniversary Sale!

At the very threshold of spring, when hundreds of homelovers are wanting and wishing for new home furnishings, comes HAVERTY'S FORTIETH ANNI-VERSARY SALE, an event of tremendous interest starting Saturday, March 28th.

FORTY YEARS FORWARD. what an objective! Forty years of unparalleled service to the people of Atlanta and vicinity. Forty years of amazing growth and expansion. Fair Atlanta surging forward with mighty initiative and leadership. An enterprising merchant, planting the seed, forty years ago. It is a story of splendid success, but that is in the past. The new cry is FORWARD WITH AT-LANTA!

The news is spreading like wild-fire. On to Haverty's, is the watchword of thousands eager for a part in the greatest birthday celebration Atlanta has ever known. An event which has taken many months to prepare, and which will offer thousands of dollars' worth of the most desirable merchandise at prices that will positively amaze

Because we count you among our very best friends, we want you to obtain your full share of the SAVINGS this big event contains. Your purchases made in the Anniversary Sale, opening Saturday, March the 28th, will be held for such delivery as you may desire. Not alone that, but you can practically arrange your own terms of payment. It shall be your privilege.

Kindly remember that this is your personal invitation to attend Haverty's Fortieth Anniversary Sale and we trust that you will make use of it.

Watch Tomorrow's Papers for Further Announcement

## DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The regular business meeting and social of the matrons' class of the Woodward Avenue Baptist church will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Burns, 279 South Boulevard, today at 3 p. m.

The regular business meeting of the Woman's Bible class of the In-man Park Baptist church will be held with Mrs. Henry Beane, Elizabeth Terrace apartment, corner Elizabeth street and Edgewood avenue, at 5

The Ladies' Memorial association will hold the regular meeting to-

The Tech High P.-T. A. will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the mili-

Atlanta chapter, O. E. S., No. 5, will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock at W. D. Luckie temple, Gordon and Lee streets,

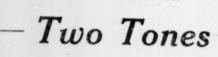
The annual fathers' meeting of the George W. Adair P.-T. A. will be held in the school auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock.

The team captains and section leaders in the membership drive, woman's division, chamber of commerce, will hold the weekly conference and dinner in hall No. 1, Chamber of Commerce building, this evening. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

The Inman Park Students' club will meet with Mrs. Charles P. Phillips, 672 Highland avenue, this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The Twentieth Century coterie will meet at 3 o'clock with the Misses Melson at the Atlanta Woman's club, in the palm room.

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#### BEAUTY CHATS BY EDNA K. FORBES.

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This season's hats are as snug as they can be. The brims are so narrow or so tiny, so soft and so foided that they have little to do with the shape of the hat; they merely give that indefinite thing called "line" which makes from \$2 to \$20 difference in the price. A shape which came in during the winter, is being carried on into spring and summer hats, as it is so universally becoming. It is the rounded felt brim turning sharply back from the face and then bent down on itself to give width to the lown on itself to give width to the sides and a little death as you see the hat profile. This style is most becoming for good or slightly irregu-

The small felts are very pretty, and an be bought now and worn well nto the summer, probably we'll have ommer felts at that, for hot months. The smartest ones have a fold or a tuck across the crown, and many grow the most attractive bunches o



The Hat Should Conform to the Head.

felt flowers at the very top. This style lends height to small figures and youthfulness to any figure. Some felts are faced with fine straw, to make them lighter in appearance.

All the sill and straw hats carry on this slim, snug outline, largely owing to the influence of cropped.

Miss Elizabeth Phillips will be hostess at a bridge-Williamson and Miss Lucile Stone as guests of honor.

Miss Lydia Wheeler will entertain this afternoon at the Metropolitan theater in honor of Miss Frances Texas, the guest of Miss Sue Brown Sterne.  $\Xi$  and considerable and the constant a

#### DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Regimental bridge club will meet at the Officers' club at Fort Mc-

Miss Mary Bogle will entertain at luncheon at her home in Pershing Point apartments complimenting Miss Martha Bowen and her guest, Miss Ruby Elkin, of Tupelo, Miss., and Miss Frances Dossett, of Waco, Texas, the guest of Miss Sue Browne Sterne.

Mrs. Percy McGehee will be hostess at a luncheon at her home on Fairview road, complimenting Miss Martha Boykin, a bride-elect, and Miss Dorothy Popham.

Miss Elizabeth Nicholes will be the central figure at a party to be given by Miss Martha Bergstrom at her home on Briarcliff road.

Mrs. Franklin Chalmers will be hostess at a bridge-tea at her home Peachtree Hills, honoring Miss Martha Boykin. Mrs. Percy Jones will entertain at the first of a series of bridge

parties at her home on Linwood drive. ecoming for good or slightly irregular features, especially if the nose code a little bringing out. A hook osed woman or one with a "pug' drive in honor of her daughter, Miss Mary Inman Pearce, and the girls find a little brim, though, and from National Park seminary who are spending the Easter holidays in

> Mrs. T. J. Ripley will entertain at a bridge-tea, honoring Mrs Lensing Shields, of New York, and Miss Oda Teabeaut.

Teas at the Atlanta Woman's club.

The alumni of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain at a dance at the East Lake Country club.

Merrymakers' club dance.

The S. A. E. Pledge club will give a dance at the home of Mrs. O. E. Burton, at East Lake, this evening.

Major and Mrs. Lanthrop B. Clapham will entertain at supper this evening at their home at Fort McPherson, preceding the regular bridge party at the Officers' club.

The Cecilian Dramatic club of the North Avenue Presbyterian school fill present their annual spring play, "The Romantic Age," by A. A. dilne, this evening.

Rho chapter of Theta Kappa Psi Medical fraternity of Emory university will entertain members, alumni and pledges at a banquet to be given at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel this evening.

Clayton Hamilton, dramatic critic, author and playwright, will compliment the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs with one of his delightful lectures this morning in the ballroom of the Biltmore hotel at 10:30

Mrs. Clarence H. Calhoun will entertain the Friday Morning Bridge club at her home on North Decatur road.

The Lion Tamers' club of the Tech High school will entertain at a dance this evening at Habersham Hall.

The Travelers' club will entertain at their annual dance this eve-

The Friday Morning Reading club will meet with Mrs. Edgar Neely her home on Barksdale drive.

Mrs. Carl Lewis will entertain at an informal luncheon at her home Peachtree place in honor of Mrs. Lansing Shields, of New York, Miss Elizabeth Phillips will be hostess at a bridge-tea with Miss Jean

Miss Lydia Wheeler will entertain this afternoon at a matinee party at the Metropolitan theater in honor of Miss Frances Dossett, of Waco,

Texas, the guest of Miss Sue Brown Sterne. The Theta Beta Kappa society of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church will present the play, "Miss Fearless and Company," this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Georgia Avenue school.

Mrs. A. L. Cleveland will entertain at a bridge-tea this afternoon at the Atlanta Biltmore in compliment to her daughter, Miss Virginia Cleve-

eads, which cannot wear heavy or ery wide-brimmed hats. I must say he result is excellent, for the new imple, closely-litting shapes are mosrecoming. The woman with lots of hir is the only sufferer, she'll find hard to buy a large enough hat.

Nan-To reduce the legs when ther is no need for a general reduction, take any concentrated form of exercise in which the legs are used. Kicking, first with one foot and then the other will help, and so will baskethail practice. Massage all the muscles once a day yourself.

Miss Irene M .- If you take a ful warm bath every day it will do much to clear your complexion of black-heads. Eat less starchy food, less andy or other rich sweets, and you will get rid of the extra ten pounds, lso the tendency to pimples.

Tomorrow: Choosing Colors.

All inquiries addressed to Miss orbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" partment will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope nclosed with the question.



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Big Attendance teacher put the little lamb out. The poor animal called "Baaa!" to Mary, Assured for Art Mary had a terrible afternoon. She failed in all her lessons because she was so worried for fear her little lamb wouldn't get home safely.

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.) Convention Here

itizens and patrons in the southern states will come to Atlanta to attend the fifth annual convention of the Southern States Art league, to be Feld at the Biltmore hotel on April 2, 3 and 4, and the fifth annual exhibition of the work of southern artists, to be shown there from April

J. Carroll Payne, president of the league, Thursday explained that mem-nership in the league is composed of the art associations of the various southern cities, and he stated that he already had received letters from a large proportion of the presidents of these organizations stating their intentions to attend the Atlanta meeting.

Other representatives of the various t associations, and people prominent in southern art circles, as well as leaders in the social life of their releaders in the social life of their respective communities, are expected.

Mrs. J. C. Bradford, president of the Nashville Fine Arts and Industrial Arts school; Miss Florence Mentyre, president of the art association of Memphis and vice president of the league; Mrs. Lucius Mansfield, president of the Chattanooga Art association, and Mrs. E. Woodward, president of the school of art of the Sophie Newcomb Memorial, have signified their intention to come. All nified their intention to come. All of these, in addition to being prominent citizens of the south, are active leaders in the renaissance of art now noticeable in this section of the coun

James Chillman, vice president of the league and president of the art association of Houston, will head a delegation from that city, while the president of the Telfair academy at Savannah, and the president of the act association of Charleston also will e here. In the exhibit of the works of

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In the exhibit of the works of couthern artists, to continue for the entire month of April, there are more than 250 pictures, selected by the jury of selection from the more than 400 submitted. They have been hung to the best possible advantage and undoubtedly will prove a revelation to those Atlantans who in the past have not realized the great strides that the south is making in matters artistic. not realized the great strides that the south is making in matters artistic. During the three days of the league convention, the latter part of next week, there will be business sessions each day, with many attractive entertainment features arranged for the visitors by the local art association.

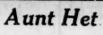
BALTIMORE HOTEL MAN VISITING IN ATLANTA

Charles H. Consolvo, prominent Baltimore hotel man, is at the Atlanta Biltmore on a short business visit to Atlanta. Mr. Consolvo is president of the holding and operating company of the Jefferson hotel in Richmond, the Monticello in Norfolk, and the Belvedere in Baltimore. He is a native Virginian.

Domestic Tidbits. Four tablespoonfuls of coffee equal

Salt and lemon juice will clean tarnished copper.
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the head if sniffed like one does men-

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Mary and Her Lamb

TEACHER TAKES A HAND.

Her Little Lamb" every day and col-

or and cut out the pictures, you will

have a whole set of paper dolls with

"You can't let your lamb stay in hool," declared the teacher. "I'm sorry," answered Mary, morbashful than ever. "He followed me."

"Well, he'll have to go home. He

speets things too much." So the

as if asking her to come along.

Here's Mary's seat in school. It you've read this story of "Mary and

"I acted right indignant the first time Pa kissed me, but I (Copyright, 1925, in U. S., Canada, Great Britain and South America by North American Newspaper Al-liance. All rights reserved.) mind admittin' that leaned agin him a little before

to Mrs. Otto H. Kahn

In spite of much competition Newport easily holds its own as the summer capital of American -COLOR CUT-OUTS-

Here the residents are not all New Yorkers, and the society is more representative of the "cream" of American society.

The reason for the gravitation castward, instead of to some western point, is the dominance of the population and wealth of New York city and environs.

What is Society with a big S? What locs it do? And how? Why? When? in this series of articles the author Ils from her intimate observation st those things that most of us want know about the upper ten.

CHAPTER 27—NEWPORT Newport Holds Its Own But Dark Harbor, Me., Is The Really Rarefeld Place.

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Newport holds its place as the most exclusive center of American society in the summer. It is the conserva-tive society capital. To be in Newtive society capital. To be in Newport, in society, certifies that you are offend A" society—you count among the elect, there are no gods above you.

Entertainments given at Newport are often on a more elaborate scale than those in New York during the height of the winter season.

The great club of Newport, the Casino, has for officers the very topoutch leaders of American society.

BUSINESS CLUB HEARS ATKINSON SPEAK TODAY

notch leaders of American society. File mornings usually are spent at Sailey's beach and beautiful bathing The mornings usually are spent as Failey's beach and beautiful bathing suits are exhibited. Another brilliant feature of Newport are the yacht anchorages in its harbor, where some of the finest steam yachts in the world are moored the year round. Newport is the fixed headquarters and not a changeable, flippant place. There are a great many society folk without villas who go there for two or three weeks every season, either because they have been fortunate enough to get coveted invitations or because they feel it important that they show themselves in Newport. A Newport appearance is tantamount to being in society. And many aspirants to society engage suites at fashionable Newport hotels—yet without the resident, will preside.

Laurié T. Atkinson, national committeeman of the National Association of American Business Clubs, will be principal speaker at a luncheon of the American Business Clubs, will be principal speaker at a luncheon of the American Business Clubs, will be principal speaker at a luncheon of the American Business Clubs, will be principal speaker at a luncheon of the American Business Clubs, will be principal speaker at a luncheon of the American Business Clubs, will be principal speaker at a luncheon of the American Business Clubs, will be principal speaker at a luncheon of the American Business Clubs, will be principal speaker at a luncheon of the American Business Clubs, will be principal speaker at a luncheon of the American Business Clubs, will be principal speaker at a luncheon of the Memorican Business Clubs, will be principal speaker at a luncheon of the Memorican Business Clubs, will be principal speaker at a luncheon of the Memorican Business Clubs, will be principal speaker at a luncheon of the Memorican Business Clubs, will be principal speaker at a luncheon of the district on of the Memorican Business Clubs, will be principal speaker at a luncheon of the district on of the district on of the district on of the

avail. Some of the climbers even oc-

The SOCIETY

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by EDITH BRAUN

former governess and companion

For the last few years Southampton, on Long Island, has competed vigorously with Newport, trying to

capital from the established center. Newport holds its own, however. Southampton is much gayer and more

wrest the position of summer society

Many people regard Southampton as a stepping stone to Newport. When laying their plans to enter society they first engage a house in Southampton, feeling it would be presumptions to jump right into Newport. A season or two later one finds them in their own villa in Newport.

Another conservative recent in

Another conservative resort in America is Bar Harbor, and the most ranefied atmosphere in Maine is breathed at Dark Harbor, an island breathed at Dark Harbor, an island not so far away from Bar Harbor. There are about thirty big estates at Dark Harbor, one inn and nothing more. You cannot buy a place at Dark Harbor without the consent of the other owners of the estates. It is a strictly limited community.

Bar Harbor has its hotels and hearding houses and private houses.

Bar Harbor has its hotels and boarding houses and private houses for rent, but its chief distinction is its array of big summer homes of society people on the shore. A wonderful shore drive is fined by the gardens of these estates. In the morning society collects in the Bar Harbor Swimming Club because the sea is too cold and the club has a pool. This club also has tennis courts. Everyone takes tea there, too, and musicales are given by the best of musicalas. Such artists as Kreisler have played at Bar Harbor during

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During the next few days I remained in my room, with only one thing in my mind—the message that my husband had died at sea. I felt that I was living in a vacuum of grief.

I had not told Nathalie Jordan of course she'd be glad that he was a note of grief.

Settled about the aparting where I was standing a reveal later.

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"Not now; this afternoon, per haps," I answered.

When afternoon came I was glad.

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where I was, nor had I given by stairs. "And he'll be here again in rison had it, but I refused to see a few days. We're going to be married behind. She believes that he care loget me on the 'phone, and to see for another woman than he does for the While visiting in the Bahama Is me in person. I didn't want to talk to see the world suddenly seemed turned to get me on the 'phone, and to see the world suddenly seemed turned to get the world sud

to anyone.

RILL EWING, and returns to New ork, planning to get a divorce and marry tim. Her mother is much interested in PRANK HARRISON, an elderly backet to New York, and of course, the was awfully kind to me; I appear to her the subject to the

TODAY'S INSTALMENT.

Naley received word that Jim has died at sea.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT.

NLI.—The Shadow of Sorrow.

During the next few days I remained in my room, with only one mained in my room, with only one thing in my room, with only one thing in my room, with only one the inhone."

In the was awfully kind to me: I appreciated that, in spite of my wretchedness. "She looks simply dreadful." I heard Virginia say to him, thinking I wouldn't hear. "I wish you'd get head been trying to see you, as there were several matters that had to be settled about the apartment, and that you wouldn't even talk with the came over to the window where I was standing a few moments the inhone."

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out of the way, I told myself. She didn't want me tied to a husband who hadn't any money, naturally!
"Well, of course, I'm sorry—it's too had-still—"

"Don't talk to me about it?" I roke in. "I'm too unhappy; I can't

talk."

She went out a few moments later, leaving me alone with my grief. I was glad to see her go. I had taken just one room at the hotel, and Virginia promptly took a sitting-room and another bedroom. "Your father is much better," she told me, when she came back up-stairs. "And he'll be here again in

haps," I answered.
When afternoon came I was glad



to go. For Virginia had 'phoned sev eral of her friends, asking them to Girls' Tan Ties ome to tea with her, and I couldn't \$3.85 pear even to stay in my bedroom, As I crossed the living room on ny way to the outer door I paused Child's and Boys' moment to speak to them. I had begun to feel calloused, as if noth-Oxfords

could touch me. Virginia looked lovely. She was eautifully dressed, and very happy "Aren't you going to stay to your Aren't you going to stay to your mother's engagement party?" one of the women asked me, laughing. I realized that Virginia had not said anything to them about Jim's death. Of course she wouldn't; it would never do to have the shadow of sorrow cast over her party!

Frank Harrison tucked me into ne wide seat of his new roadster thout a word, and a moment later e were working our way through e traffic of late afternoon.

My thoughts went back to the afternoon, so recent, when I had last driven with him. I had been so eager then to have Jim go out of my life, and to have Bill Ewing ake the place that he had left. Now would have given anything to have n back, and Bill meant nothing

Frank took me to dinner at a .es-taurant that stands at the edge of a beautiful little ravine. We arrived there just at twilight, and as I sat at a table looking down into the green depths I felt as if I had left New York forever. I would go back to it, of course; there were many hard days that I would have to go through, when Jim's body was brought home. There would be a military funeral, of course. I remembered one that I had seen; the heavy, dull beat of the drums, the urnful strains of the Funeral

When that was over, I would go vay somewhere. There would be othing to fill my life; the gay pares that I had enjoyed could never rest me again.
wondered what lay ahead for this new Nancy Larrabee.

Tomorrow-Another Message.

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Detroit, Mich., March 26 .- An endowment fund with which to 2 aintain Spencer Manor as the home of lisabled and aged veterans, their widows and orphans, is contemplated by the National Veterans of Foreign

Vars.

Spencer Manor, a 472-acre tract of colling country land near Eaton Rapids, Mich... and fronting for a nile on the placid Grand river, was he gift of Corey J. Spencer, wealthy dubman of Jackson, Mich... and a nember of the order. "A village full of life, hope and happiness" is Mr. spencer's idea of what Spencer danor should be. The tract of land which he deeded to the organization tes between Jackson and Lansing

ces between Jackson and Lansing and is of clay loam. All but 100 cres of the soil is tillable.

Giant trees, small brooks and prings and numerous glens add to be attractiveness of the site.

It is here the V. F. W., looking anyward hopes to see grown a silvent dace for Sabbath worship. "A home ather than an institution," is the vay officers of the organization outline the project. It is intended there hall be work for those who can

#### TWINS PROVE PUZZLE FOR MANILA POLICE

Manila, March 26,-Traffic police are in a quandary as to how to with Simplicio and Lucio Godino, the Samar twins, who were joined to-gether at birth. The twins have learn-ed to drive an automobile and have developed a great liking for speeding within the city. Traffic officers hesi-tate to arrest the twins for exceeding he speed limit because the real of-ender cannot be arrested without tak-ng the other twin into custody also.

The twins, now about 25 years old, are wards of Teodoro Yanco, Filipino capitalist and former resident commissioner at Washington. They have been examined by surgeons in various parts of the world but they refuse to been examined by surgeous in various hold purchases they would probably parts of the world but they refuse to submit to an operation that would separate them.

They have and bought cookies from their household purchases they would probably find out why it is that the small son or daughter has had no appetite for his or her meals.

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receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

# Junior Chamber

Washington, March 26.—Insistent pressure by friends of various aspirants is holding up appointment of a minister to Pekin to relieve Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman for his new duties as ambassador to Germany.

The filling of the vacant legations in Roumania and Abania also is caught in the blookede due to relieve the control of the control duties as ambassador to Germany.
The filling of the vacant legations in Roumania and Albania also is caught in the blockade, due to political activities of friends of rival claimants, but the delay in the Chinese appointment is causing the greatest concern in official quarters because of the chaotic situation in that country. in the state will elect a member of the board of directors.

try.

Dr. Schurman is needed urgently in Berlin, but there is every evidence of reluctance to leave the Pekin legation even temporarily without a qualified minister in charge. Unsettled political conditions throughout the Chinese republic make it desirable that the American minister keep adviced by the assure effective. day-to-day touch to assure effective

n day-to-day touch to assure effective influence in protectiag Americans and their properties in event of wide-spread disorders.

Students of Chinese developments over the last two decades, and particularly during and since the world war, report that the vast and unwieldy fabric of the old monarche is in the throes of a political awakening on the part of a very large groun of its hundreds of millions of inhabitants. The active centers of this of its hundreds of millions or this tants. The active centers of this spread of political thought have been traced largely to the student groups and there is said to be today in China is in some other countries a movement, which is assimilating rapidly want, which is assimilating rapidly the students of the students eent, which is assimilating rapidly such of the doctrine preached in so

much of the doctrine preached in so-viet Russia.

Evidence of this movement and the serious proportions it may assume is seen in recent scatteted, but extensive, strikes against Christian religious in-structional schools in China. Atten-tion also is called to the fact that the Russian revolution resulted in whole-sale emigration into China of desti-tinte Russians. tute Russians.

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third vice president. The secretary and treasurer will be appointed by the president. Each junior chamber of commerce

FRENCH BIRTH RATE CONTINUES DECLINE

Paris. March 26.—The French birth rate continues to decline, according to the vital statistics of last year, just completed. The births numbered 752. 101 and the deaths 679,885, the excess of births over deaths being 72,216 as compared with 95,000 for the preceding year, Dr. Variot, authority on vital statistics, remarks that, but for the population of the recovered province of Alsace-Lorraine, where large families are still usual, the situation would be much worse. The doctor observes that the hirth rate in Germany has begun to fall, but that the excess of births over

deaths still amounts to 300,000. VALDOSTA MAN SHOT BY FELLOW WORKER

Valdosta, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—Lew W. Williams was shot and seriously wounded this morning by C. R. Reid, a lintotype operator. Williams and Reid, both of this city, worked for the same concern and it is said they had had several disputes prior to the shooting. According to other employees, the two men had a dispute Wednesday afternoon but it was thought the matter was settled between them.

Albany, March 26.—Prohibition took another blow Thursday night when the state senate defeated a proposed state prohibition enforcement act by a vote of 26 to 24.

Five republicans joined with 21 democrats to beat the measure, Only two senators, the man who introduced it and the republican majority leader, defended the bill. All other speakers united in condemning it.

The proposed law would have taken the place of the Mullan-Gage law which gave fame to Governor Al Smith when he signed it repeal two years ago.

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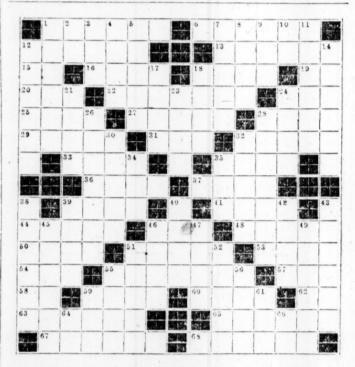
"This bill is poor plagiarism of the Volstead act." Senator Niccoll, of New York, said in debate. "It's Andrew Volstead, himself, dressed up in new clothes, smoking a new fresh

# FROM MARYLAND MOB

Snow Hill, Md., March 24.—A mob of more than 100 persons at Berkin, Md., late this afternoon held up and stopped the big automobile in which officers were bringing the Bevans brothers, their father and a negro chauffeur to Snow Hill after their arrest near Wilmington today, and threatened to lynch the prisoners. Around the car the crowd surged. "Turn them over to us, let's lynch them," the crowd shouted.

Sheriff Wilmer Purnell drew his pistol and swung out on the running

#### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



Horizontal.

- 6. Fearful.
- Supplies food. Rent-roll. Article. (Sp.) To attack.
- An outlet. Mother. Prefix meaning wrong. Continue steadily.
- Repetition of sound. An insect. To chafe.
- Part of speech (pl.) Pastry.
  Mother-of-pearl.
- Snare (pl.). Part of window. Transported.
- Flow copiously. Letter in Greek alphabet.
- Aperture (pl.) A raised platform.
  To defeat.
  River of Africa.
  English dialect society (ab.)
- Allow. Rural delivery (ab.)
- Immediately, Nova Scotia (ab.)
- 67. Real estate. 68. Comely. Vertical.
- Preposition. Through. Ambush. Species of willow. New. Fissure.
- Regulates heat of stores. Mortar. The second. To fall.
- To fall.

  Prefix meaning in place of.
  To avoid.
  Navigate.
  Crafty.
  Burdensome.
  Custom.
  Condition.
  Pertuiting to the pass
- Pertaining to the nose. Town in Liege. Prefix meaning under. Large sea duck. Wading bird. Symmetry. To labor.
- African fly Plant used to dye red. South African farmer. Continent. More than enough.
- To pull away. Purport. To remove the skin. Thick cord. By way of.
  Egg of an insect.
  Prefix meaning again.
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#### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.

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Two cases were docketed against pal church.

"No race of people can gain the confidence and respect of the com-Samples, as it was said that he operated his jitney Wednesday night and was operating it again Thurs-day when arrested by Patrolman S. W. Roper and Sergeant S. J. Rob-erts. He was released upon the pay-ment of \$26 bond in each case.

Persons were in the car when the police appeared on the scene. They were told to walk or wait for a street far. Officers charged that Samples had been operating on the Lucile avenue line, but he entered denial, the colored people have to reach their dealering that he was running a taxi Persons were in the car when the declaring that he was running a taxi highest de-

#### INTEREST GROWING IN BOILER-FIRING COURSE IN CITY

given at city hall Thursday by A. W. Jones, city smoke

stoker grates were the subjects this week's lesson, and minute struction was given by Mr. Jones eliminating fire-room hazards, which are caused by carelessness, and on proper conditions of boilers for in-

spection.

Large amounts of money can be saved by proper care and firing of boilers to both manufacturers and property owners. Mr. Jones stated. figures last year show that sn aused property damages aggre ig \$3,750,000, he explained,

and Saturday, April 4, local coa dealers plan to meet with members of the league to make plans for fitting fuel to conditions and styles of all

## Lunching NOON!

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#### TO STAY IN SOUTH AND NOT MIGRATE

The exodus of the colored people on the south has done much to under the new city jitney ordinance.
being arrested Thursday night near the corner of Forsyth and Mitchell streets.

Two cases were docketed against pal church.

confidence and respect of the community who are moving from one section of the country to the other," said Dr. Hadley. 'It is the duty of the ministers to advise the colored people to stay in the rural districts, on the farms, where they can rear their children without coming in contact with some of the evil influences of city life."

ty African Methodist Episcor hurch, delivered the annual serme He said the love of God is the heart was the only thing which would pre-vent crime among the colored people. Florence Hadley, president of the With interest in the weekly les-sons on care of boilers growing, ap-proximately 75 local manufacturers dress to the convention tonight.

# night by A. W. Jones, city smoke inspector. Down draft boilers and inclined stoker grates was the city smoke inclined by the city stoker grates was the city stoker grates and city stoker grates was the city stoker grates and city stoker grates and city stoker grates was the city stoker grates and city stoker grate

The body of 5-year-old William David Hitchcock, who was fatally injured by an automobile Wednesday



Begs Court for Protection be laid to rest in the Sardis church yard this afternoon, following funeral services at the church at 2 o'clock Awtry & Lowndes will be in charge 

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Pretty Indian Nautch Girl

Above is shown the tiny, wandering stranger whose life of only a

days has been full of tragedy, snuggling in the arms of Acting Chief

of Police E. L. Jett at Grady hospital ..

ened Grady ward with his baby sounds fate.

for the assault upon Muntaz and her lover. Kadir Bawla, which occurred on fashionable Malabar hill in Bombay on January 13. The prosecution knows to prove that the plot was to murder Kadir and to kidnap Muntaz and to restore her to the granite castle at Indore, where she spent the later years of her girlhood and from which she escaped finally to become the mistress of Kadir.

Muntaz and Kadir put up such a fight when the band of assassins leaped on them that the attention of passing British naval officers was attracted. The attackers fled after killing Kadir and mutilating Muntaz.

The frightened girl took the stand for a few moments Thursday to tell of her life at the Indore court. Her great beauty became known to the Maharajah and she entered his palae day to tell of her life at the Indore court. Her great beauty became known to the Maharajah and she entered his palae day to tell of the life at the Indore court. Her great beauty became known to the Maharajah and she entered his palae offered to provide Muntaz with a home. Kadir's will insured her future in other respects.

# HARRIS PUSHES PROBE

arris, democrat, Georgia, stated to-

day that the French and German potsh producers had formed a syndicate, was apprehensive that the advance the price of fertilizers, which the artment of justice is now investi-ing in Georgia and elsewhere at or request, was attributable to an in-ease in the price of potash. It was the purpose of developing what the reign potash syndicate had done or oposed to do in the matter of the ice of their product that I took the not the product that I down the stater up with Secretaries Kellogg and Hoover. Now that it develops that the increase in the price of fermilizer is not due to any increase in the cost of potash the government must look elsewhere for an explanation of the additional burden which n of the additional burden which oducers of fertilizers are imposing

#### FLORENCE BANK FAILS TO OPEN ITS DOORS

#### Grand Juryman Ousted by Judge In Bartow Court

that he was gratified to learn that cial.) - What is considered a most recent increase in the price of fer- unusual precedent in Georgia courts, cers of from \$5 to \$6 a ton could not occurred here today, when the pro-

gredients in fertilizers." Senator Harris said, "and when I saw the other day that the French and German pot-

It is claimed that Crawford, who was a member of the grand sought to intervene or to prevent indictment of a man named said that Puckett lived on the farm of Crawford. Friends of Crawford tonight expressed the belief that he will satis netorily explain his action when alled Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Kilpatrick Dies at White Plains; Beloved, Well-Known

Greensboro, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—Mrs. J. H. Kilpatrick, S2, widow of the late Rev J. H. Kil-Florence, S. C. March 26.—The First National bank, of Florence, one of the largest banks in the Pee Dee section, did not open for business this morning. Its affairs have been taken over by the national bank examiner. A notice posted on the door, bearing the signature of the directors, stated that the closing was due to persistent withdrawals of funds running over a period of several days. The withdrawals were started on a runor that the notice characterized as "unfounded."

The directors, according to their statement, believe the bank is solvent. The bank is capitalized at \$150,000.

### Fate Deals Tragic Blows C. W. BRICE HURT Three Viaduct Committees Are Appointed by Mayor

automobile near the corner of DeKalb and Moreland avenues. He is suffering with a broken leg and lacerations and bruises about the body.

According to Hubbert M Ryles. According to Hubert M. Rylee, an eye-witness to the accident, the car

en. The driver of the machine stopped and gave his name as W. T. Tucker, of Athens, Ga., but the iden-tity of the woman was not disclosed, Acting Assistant Chief of Police P. Connally has ordered the case charge of building the viaduets; and second, to do everything possible to obtain permission from the legislature to build the bridges, and also to take steps in plans for the actual construction.

However, it is planned to proceed at the wild steps which would permit start of actual construction as soon as the necessary permission is obtained.

MORTUARY

posed of Reuben R. Arnold, chairman; Robert F. Maddox, C. W. Cunningham, Bolling H. Jones and John Y. Slaton, Jr. Alderman W. B. Hartsfield is chairman of the councilmanic com-

All pumps and dippers for use in serving sweet milk are in direct vio-lation of the milk ordinance recently passed by city council, it was stated Thursday, by Councilman W. E. Saun-ets, in demanding that Dr. John P. Kennedy, city health officer, pros-Price Reduction For Immediate Sale

ite all owners of restaurants, value of the lot. It has four spacious bedrooms, steam heat and every convenience of the modern home. The lot is beautifully shaded and fronts 100 feet on one of the most attractively developed roads in Druid Hills. The owner wants to make an immediate sale. Call one of our Saunders stated that little attention has been paid to the ordinance despite the fact that soda fountain, restaurant, and hotel owners were given sufficient notice, and that sevsalesmen for appointment. If all cash is paid for equity, the price can eral pumps have been installed after passage of the ordinance.

was occupied by a man and two wom-

HEALTH DOCTOR ASKED

Even milk used in mixed drinks must be served in bottles. Mr. Saun-ders explained. The milk must be In a big, still ward at Grady hospital Thursday there slept a tiny baby into whose life of only a couple of weeks or thereabout has already been a dives had insisted that the little child in the hospital several days ago after relatives had insisted that the little child in the hospital several days ago after relatives had insisted that the little child in the hospital several days ago after relatives had insisted that the little child in the hospital several days ago after relatives had insisted that the little child in the hospital several days ago after relatives had insisted that the little child in the hospital several days ago after relative had insisted that the little child in the hospital several days ago after relative had insisted that the little child in the hospital several days ago after relative had insisted that the little child in the hospital several days ago after relative had insisted that the little child in the hospital several days ago after relative had insisted that the little child in the hospital several days ago after relative had insisted that the little child in the hospital several days ago after relative had insisted that the little child in the hospital several days ago after relative had insisted that the little child in the hospital several days ago after relative had insisted that the little child in the hospital several days ago after relative had insisted that the little child in the hospital several days ago after relative had insisted that the little child in the hospital several days ago after relative had insisted that the little child in the hospital several days ago after relative had insisted that the little child in the hospital several days ago after relative had insisted that the little child in the hospital several days ago after relative had in the hospital several days ago after relative had in the hospital several days ago after relative had in the hospital several days ago after relative had in the hospital several days ago after relative had a several days a

weeks or thereabout has already been crowded more of tragedy than the average man who lives peacefully at his own fireside sees in his allotted span of three score and ten years.

Born a nameless waif in an Atlanta hospital; torn from its mother's care only a short time after its birth by the stern demands of an outraged family; bundled up an given to a couple on Harris street; taken out of this home by the police on complaints that it was being neglected; placed in Grady hospital, and now awaiting adoption by some man or woman who will give it the love and attention it deserves—these are the "hard knocks" that a busy, unmindful world has already meted out to the little stranger.

And while the babe fills the darkened Grady ward with his baby sounds—All inverses of the pregrege that life.

The hospital several days ago after reliatives had insisted that the little lotted its lettle little stranger.

When the babe could no longer be to accouple living to her breast in a last embrace, and saw her child given to a couple living as the rective fact in a last embrace, and saw her child given to a couple living as I am chairman of the sanitary committee of council, it is up to me of the baby was being neglected, and City the baby solute of the baby was being neglected, and City the baby as form of the baby was being neglected, and City the baby as committee of council, it is up to me of set the law is enforced. If the baby all live had been developed and J. J. Chester, under orders from Acting Assistant Chief of Police C. P. Connally, took the child back to Grady hospital to begin its voyage of life anew.

And now, its little heart all unawares of the tempest of human emoty and the class of a mother's hand with the baby sounds are committeed in the

ened Grady ward with his baby sounds
—all innocent of the reverses that life
already has destined for him—a mother in another part of the city stretches
empty arms toward Grady hospital,
weeping through the night and yearning for the babe that is flesh of her
flesh and bone of her bone. At the
request of persons interested in the
case of the little wanderer, her identity
is kept secret.

In Physicians attending the mother at
mother was in perfect health and the
child, a boy, is a perfect specimen of
babyhood, free from disease or defects.
Hospital authorities are holding the
child pending its adoption by some
family, and any inquiries regarding
the baby will be welcomed by its imprompty guardians. early Thursday morning by Patrol-men C. C. Harper and R. L. Mosley in connection with the burglary of the Marbut Minor company store, in Plast Atlanta, are still being held by the police, five being released after

covered by the arresting officers in a vacant lot just off Glenwood ave-

Begs Court for Protection

Bombay, March 26—As the trial, her teens, she said. For ten years which may implicate the Maharajah and the remained a prisoner at the potential they would be held for the present under a blanket charge of sustaining the present under the store that was robbed. The arresting officers declined to discuss what information they had gathered against the prisoners, but a present the store that was robbed.

#### FOR ENFORCEMENT OF SUNDAY LAWS

Sunday observance by retail grocers of the city, Thursday was received by Acting Chief E. L. Jett, from R. V. Bergen, secretary of the Retail Food Dealers' association.

The two officers have made six cases in the past two weeks against grocers who failed to close their doors

undays.

Mr. Bergen stated that he hoped that more officers would keep watch and see to it that no grocery store

## STEAMER TO EXTRACT

New York, March 26,-The steam-ship Ethyl will sail April 15 from Wilmington, Del., to extract bromine

A world shortage of bromine, which A world shortage of bromine, which is said to threaten both industry and science, caused the Ethyl to be fitted out as a factor for recovering bromine from seawater, the American Chemical society announces. The Ethyl will call at no port, but will roam the ocean and extract from the waters her cargo of bromine, which is regarded as essential to medicine, motion pictures and to the to medicine, motion pictures and to the Cartersville, Ga., March 26.—(Spe-development of ethyl gasoline The rapid mobile operation is given as the cause

be attributed to an increase in the price of potash by the German-French syndicate.

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Stockholders' Meeting. Notice is hereby given that a special meet g of the Stockholders of Georgia Railwa id Power Company has been duly called b e Board of Directors and the President. I held at the principal office of the Com

Three committees, appointed by Mayor Walter A. Sims, to push plans for new viaducts over railroad tracks at Central avenue and Pryor street will meet at the earliest possible month, it was announced Thursday by the respective chairmen.

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Smith, of Commerce; Lawrence Camp, of Fairburn, and W. D. Sutlive, of Savannoth.

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Committees Named.

A citizens committee, a councilmanic committee and a state, or legislative committee were named by the mayor Thursday. Their duties will be, first to organize those present at the mayor's booster dinner at the Biltmore hotel Wednesday night into an organization which will assume charge of building the viaduets; and

#### MORTUARY

MRS. EFFIE K. SHATTEDLY.

Funeral Notices HITCHCOCK—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hitchcock and family are invited to attend the funeral of Wilsam David, their 5-year-old son this (Eriday) afternoon at 2 clack.

M. U. SMITH, Clerk.

LODGE NOTICES

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W. P. RHODES, Secretary.

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GROTTO DANCE
All Prophets, their Masonic friends and ladies are invited to attend a dance given by Ararat Grotto this (Friday) evening, March 27, from 9 to 12, in Grotto hall, ninth floor Forsyth building. No admission charge. "Wear your Fex ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

GROTTO DANCE

(Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from Sardis church. Rev. Penn will offihome in Druid Hills at a price which covers actual cost of construction and

MILLS—The friends of Captain J. F. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Bobert S. Hudgens, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Mills, Messrs. Carl and Oscar Mills, Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Captain J. T. Mills, Saturday, Magreh 28, at 11 c. Mills, Saturday, March 28, at 11 a. m., at Harry G. Poole's chapel. Inter-ment at Mt. Carmel, near Norcross, Georgia.

Adair Realty & Trust Co. SHATTERLY-Miss Effie Knight Shatterly died Thursday morning at Shatterly died Thursday morning at a private sanitarium in her 20th year. She is surpived by her father. Mr. Thomas M. Shatterly, of Greensboro, N. C.; two brothers, Mr. C. C. Shatterly, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. J. L. Shatterly, of Greensboro, N. C., and one sister, Mrs. J. B. Williams, of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Blanchard-Gartrell Co., funeral directors. Gartrell Co., funeral directors.

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PICKETT—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mills Pickett. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Woodall and family, Messrs. Jay W. and John C. Pickett, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. John L. Pickett, Santa Maria, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hollis Mills Pickett this (Friday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co, Rev. W. T. Watkins will officiate. Following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers Dr. Louis Posterman, Dr. H. M. Cohen, Dr. W. C. Horne, Messrs. Robert Fox, H. E. Carmichael and Golden Pickett, Gate City lodge, F. & A. M. No. 2 will officiate at the mausoleum in Crest Lawn cemetery.

FAIN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Frances Gower Fain, widow of the late Mr. W. L. Fain; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crosswell, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs, Luther Stringer, of Greenville. S. C.; Mrs. Louise F. Grady, Miss Florence Fain, Miss Lucy Fain. Miss Dorothy Fain. Mrs. W. M. Fain. Dr. Henry G. Fain, of Asheville. N. C.; Mrs. W. C. Baker, of Tulsa, Okla.; Miss Susan Gower and Mr. E. N. Gower, both of Gainesville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frances Gower Fain this (Friday) afternoon. March 27, 1925, at 3 o'clock, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Dunlap, No. 47 Oakdale road. Rev. Costen J. Harrell will officiate. Interment private in West View cenetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the presidence. CAIN-The friends and relatives of lease act as pallbearers and med Mr. Addison Maupin, Mr. Norn Miller, Mr. John Dickey, Mr. Lyn



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